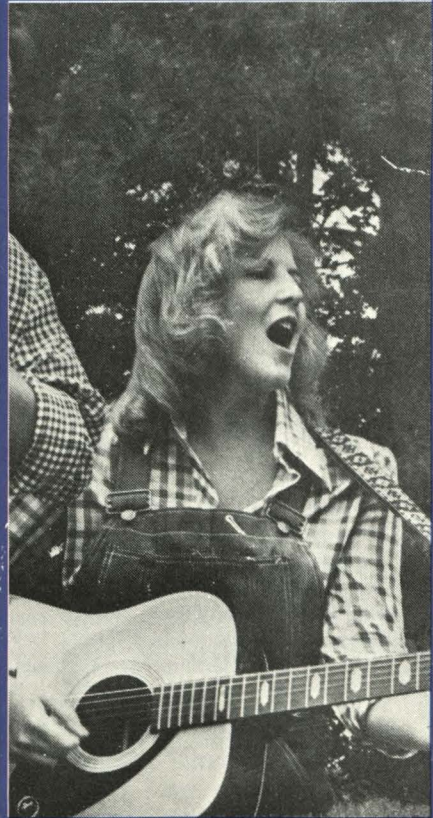
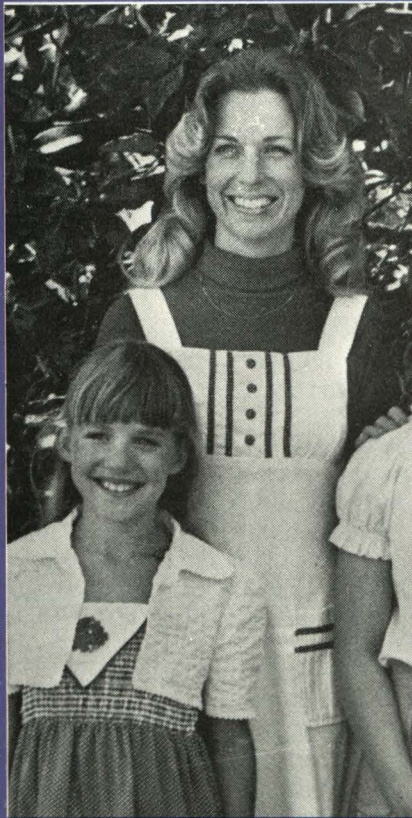
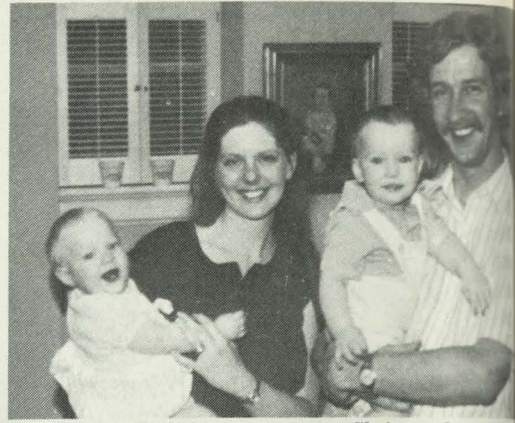


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Daughters of Wesleyan





Sandra Davis Townley, '75, Chris, and twins



Martha Jean Laslie Woodward, '54, and Anne

Daughters



Diana Roberts Watt, '51, and Peggy, '79.

COVER:

Attorney Elaine Wood Whitehurst, '53
Sylvia Hutchison Bostwick, '63 and Kelly
Jeanne, '80, daughter of Barbara Myers, Alumnae Office Mgr.

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Daughters of Wesleyan came streaming back for Alumnae Weekend April 14-15, many bringing husbands and other members of the family, including daughters.

It was a memorable weekend, just wonderful, as scores of letters, made immortal in class notes, attest. It was a bowl of ripe cherries, sprinkled with the powdered sugar of nostalgia. Delicious, said veteran reunioner Jamie Tyson Dodd, whose husband Grover snapped pictures all over the place. Many declared it was the best in the history of the College, a phrase not new to those who have enjoyed former such events.

Over fifty ten-year reunioners tramped back and nearly that many for the Silver and Golden classes. Everybody, miraculously, looked young, energetic, and happy, full of details of active and productive lives, of children and grandchildren who were the light of their lives.

Induk Pakk, of Korea and Washington, D.C., was from furthest away. Others came from

Wesleyan

California to New York. Many registered early enough on Friday for a tour of the campus, for the "Wesleyan and Careers" panel, for the King Tut slides presented by Edwina Hall Beall.

Friday night was a succession of elegancies, dinner in the Anderson Dining Room, Engenia Rawls' one-woman show, "Tallulah" in Porter Auditorium, the reception in the Oval Hall of Candler Alumnae Center, and capping the evening, alumnae class parties. Eugenia, '32, was glamor personified in her red dress, as she delineated the various facets of Miss Bankhead, her friend and fellow actress. At the reception a candle lit cake was cut honoring the wedding anniversary of Eugenia and her husband, Donald Seawell.

The latter was Alumnae Day speaker on Saturday morning, presented by Susan Woodward Walker, '70, First VP. He stressed the need of fine arts in the world today, recommending increased study of music, art, and drama in schools and colleges; he emphasized also the imperative to work for

world peace. Publisher (Denver Post), lawyer, and theatrical producer, Mr. Seawell, with Dean Rusk, and others have established the Civilian/Military Institutes.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Barbara Brown Dean, '55 and two of her former students she sent to Wesleyan, Lisa Pidgeon and Cindy Blackmon, both of '81 and all from Atlanta. They did a Wesleyan parody of "Three Little Girls from School" from "The Mikado", and Barbara sang Wagner's "Dick Thaurer Halle", accompanied by Bonnie Keisler Martin, '64.

The morning included induction of the senior class into the Alumnae Assn., with President Sandra Bell Shipp, '66, lighting the Jane Mulkey Green silver candle stick and leading the Benson Pledge, and an invocation by Marjorie Jacob Caudill, '28, '29.

In the business session Katherine Catchings Ware, '27, Atlanta, was elected Alumnae Trustee, and Betty Jo Hammock Boyes, '48, Member at Large. Crystal Bell, '79, was presented the Alumnae Scholarship for Leadership. Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, and Bettijo Hogan Trawick, '48, read the award citations. The program ended, as it had begun, with music by the Glee club, and with everyone joining in the Alma Mater, right on schedule for the picnic.

CARON CAME WITH HER SON

When the cute little boy in the white cap came to Wesleyan College for his mother's fifth reunion at the 1978 Alumnae Weekend he could have been anybody's child. It just happens that he is the grandson of the President of the United States of America, and that his name is James Earl Carter, III. Sedately called "James", not Jimmy like his grandfather, he has the dark hair and eyes of his mother, Caron.

Most people picnicking on the green after the Saturday morning meeting were completely unaware of the identity of the toddler chasing a big white dog in front of Porter Memorial Auditorium. They were oblivious to the fact that two young men, one wearing a denim jacket and another a T

shirt, were Secret Service operators and that they did not take their eyes off little James, not when they ate fried chicken and ham and beans or even when an old friend of the family, Florence Trimble Jones, '19, of Macon, lifted him into her arms for a big hug, on the steps. Little James reached for her beads and crowed, "Mimi", which is what Mrs. Jones' granddaughters, Florence and Susan Arnold, of Hawkinsville, and their friend and college mate, Caron, call her.

Caron Carter is a very private person. She had come back for reunion, anxious to be just one of the girls. There was to be no fanfare, no spotlight, no introductions. There were none.

She had arrived in Macon Friday night with Mary Graham Ponder, of Madison, Ga., now an airline stewardess. She had left James in Hawkinsville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin. A Secret Service man kept vigil there all night, not closing an eye while the little boy slept.

The two young women had registered at a local motel, once again roommates as they had been at Wesleyan. A group from their class of '73 had assembled at the Wesleyan garden apartment of Adriane Kelly Wood, had gone out to dinner and then, with some 25 other fifth reunioners had jammed into the motel room to eat birthday cake and talk about old times at Wesleyan.

In those days Caron had been active on campus, had been crowned May Queen by President Strickland, had dated and later married the son of the governor. Through it all she had been modest, sweet, pretty, and well liked.

"Caron hasn't changed, even if she's the daughter-in-law of the President", said Adrian. "She's just old Caron Griffin to us. We've known her long enough to see that she's still the same, just one of the girls."

All of the reunioners had pictures of their children; some brought their husbands along. Chip, Caron explained, was at Camp David for the weekend. "I'd rather be at Wesleyan with my friends", she smiled.

Next morning she drove to Perry, where her mother, Mandy,

had gone for a luncheon, with James in tow. Caron and her son, with two Secret Service attendants, as prescribed by law, were back on the college campus in time for the picnic.

It was an idyllic scene, the weather perfect, azaleas and other shrubs in bloom. Speeches, elections, awards, all serious business was done and now was the time to relax. Alumnae of Golden and Silver and other reunion classes, in white and pastel dresses, lingered around the long tables. Reluctant to say goodbye for goodness knows how many years, their eyes revealed thoughts that reunion is sweet but also sad. The little boy in the white cap happily chased the dog, interrupted from time to time by those who wanted to swing him up for a quick squeeze.

The Alumnae Editor asked the photographer, Bud Paine, to snap a picture of James and his mother for the May magazine. For a moment she chatted with Caron, who said that in Washington, where she lives at the White House, she works 2½ hours a day in Rosalyn Carter's offices in the East Wing. At her desk she composes answers to the volume of mail she and Chip receive. When needed she substitutes for Rosalyn, as at a recent luncheon for Mrs. Menachem Begin. She and Chip had just returned, she said, from Israel where they journeyed with the Friendship Force from Hartford, Conn. From May 5 to 15 they would be in Australia, representing the United States at Australian-American Week. She had attended an affair at the Japanese Embassy for the American Cancer Society where the Second Son of the Emperor of Japan had reported on his cancer research studies in fish.

From Wesleyan reunion she would go back to Hawkinsville, then spend a couple of days in Plains, seeing the grandmothers in both places, and old friends.

"I can't believe it's been five years since graduation", she said. "It seems just like yesterday. The campus is gorgeous, and the buildings, but it's the people ... the friends ..."

Everyone, from President W. Earl Strickland and Alumnae Director Frances Van Horn to the youngest freshman agreed it was wonderful to have all those

nice people, those old friends, come back home to Wesleyan.

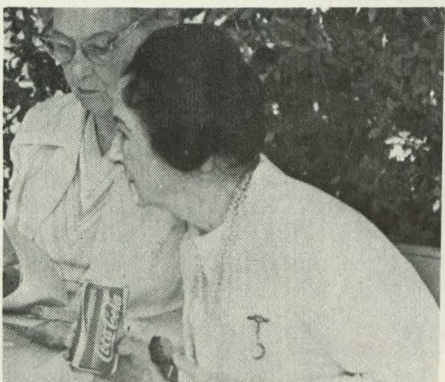
(Your Editor was asked to write the foregoing story for the May Telegraph).



Caron and James



Eugenia as Tallulah



Kathleen Rogers Pape, '19



Peggy Craig Bryant, Cecili McDaniel, and Daughters



Mrs. Strickland and her Japanese daughters: Noriko Nanba, Kum Hiraoko, Mamiko Matsuda, Kayoka Shinzato



President Sandi Bell Shipp, Director Frances Van Horn, Eugenia Raw, Donald Seawell, Editor Freda Nadler, and Renate Butler Davids



Golden Girls of '28



Silver Belles of '53



Ten Years since '68



Cora, Son, & Co.

Alumnae Awards Distinguished Service to Wesleyan

CORA COUCH ROBINSON, Winder, Ga. AB 1932 and Certificate in Dramatic Art.

Voted Most Popular Girl on campus, Cora began her service to the College as a member of the Student Alumnae Council. Later life includes teaching career, as head of the Dept. of English at Winder (Ga.) High School, marriage to John W. Robinson, Pres. of Southern Waistbands, Inc. and president of the Ga. Municipal Association, now deceased . . . motherhood, with a son and two grandchildren . . . church activity as longtime and current teacher of a Baptist adult Sunday School class and past president of Women's Missionary Union . . . civic contributions which encompass Scouts, Red Cross, Garden Club, Barrow County Historical Society, Women's Club, PTA, chair of High School Service of Ga. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Speaker and book reviewer for civic, patriotic, and church organizations across the state, she is a member of Georgia Mothers Association of the American Mothers Committee, as well as Board Member of her late husband's factory, Southern Waistband, Inc., of which John, Jr. is now president. What she terms her "real work for Wesleyan," began in 1966. A dozen years ago she was elected Member-at-large of Alumnae Board of Managers, 4 years later was made chair of the Assn.'s 35th Anniversary Bequest Program. For over ten years has compiled the Bequest Brochure, enlisting two people to write to Jade classmates, or writing herself, asking them to remember Wesleyan in their wills. She has done and continues to do this with enthusiasm and dedication.

~~~~~Cora has mentioned Wesleyan in her own will, ultimate gift to her Alma Mater. "I am proud to be a Wesleyan daughter," she

stated. "I feel that she prepares one for involvement in life. Wesleyan has and always will challenge me!" Wesleyan is and always will be grateful to this devoted daughter as today we bestow on Cora Couch Robinson the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to the College.

SUSAN LEONARD, Atlanta, Ga. AB 1909

Some might say that Susan Leonard's love and loyalty to Wesleyan were inherited. To be sure her great grandfather, Dr. J. P. Boone, was a physician in Macon in 1840, when the first class was graduated from the pioneer College for women. A supporter of the College he sent four daughters there; they were graduated in 1849, 1855, 1859 and 1866. One of these was Susan's grandmother, whose daughter (Susan's mother) was graduated in 1884; Susan, in 1909, made it three generations. A respected and popular teacher, Susan taught science in high schools for 50 years, the last 25 in Atlanta until 1947. An active member of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church in Atlanta since 1940, and since retirement has joined a day as well as a night UMW Circle, attending faithfully in spite of a hearing handicap in recent years. An enthusiastic traveller she has made 4 trips to Europe, visited Canada and Alaska, has driven her car to Mexico and 48 states, lacking only Hawaii, the 50th. Intrepid, she is still driving her car at age 88. Over the years she has shown steady, unrelenting devotion to Wesleyan and to the Atlanta Club as group chair by regular attendance, generous financial contributions to scholarships and Loyalty Fund, time and effort. She served as Treasurer, has been Loyalty Fund Agent for her class and for all classes between 1900-1909. Her witty, good

humored comments and suggestions, her sound observations have been unflinching helpful; her quiet modesty a joy and an example. With gratitude we present to Susan Leonard the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.



Susan and Louise Davis Davis

RUTH KASEY YOST, Hopkinsville, Ky. AB 1928

Family, church, community, and College these have been the areas of service of this devoted daughter of Wesleyan. Her own daughter, Ritchie, was graduated in 1954. Finding students for Wesleyan has been a major concern of Ruth, since 1960, when she began working as Area Contact for Prospective Students. She has influenced many to choose the Oldest and Best, and helped some to attend through the Ruth Kasey Yost Scholarship Fund which she endowed. Through the years she has been consistent in giving to the Loyalty Fund, and with her daughter, Ritchie, made a special presentation to the Library of a 4-volume scrapbook of historical clippings from 1929-59. From 1960 to '63 she served as Alumnae Trustee, faithfully and intelligently fulfilling the functions of that office. Her three daughters and husband, Frank, president and manager of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Milling Co., of which Ruth is a director, are her first concern. Active in mental health, she is a Director of Ky. Mental Health Assn., chaired the Hopkinsville Mental Health Assn., member of Christian Co. M. H. Clinic Bd., of Governor's Alcoholic Study Commission, chaired M. H. Continuing Care Committee of Women's Volunteer Services at Western State Hospital, and member of Community College board for training M. H. technicians. Besides church offices, she was twice delegate to the Methodist World Conference, wrote history of First United Methodist Church, Hopkinsville, also of local schools. On Hopkinsville Library Board 25 years, was a library trustee of Ky., served on regional board, Church Boards, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, Nursery School, United Fund, Hopkinsville Municipal Planning, chaired Red Cross Grey Ladies at Ft. Campbell, of Christian Co. LWV, held offices in DAR, PTA, was Girl Scout Executive Officer and Brownie leader.





**Ruth and Family**

## Distinguished Achievement



**Jane and Family**



**Elaine and Jim**

In 1976 the Mayor of Hopkinsville and the President of the United Way presented Ruth and her husband the Gold Award for church and community service. We proudly confer on her the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.

**DR. JANE CARY CHAPMAN PECK, AB**  
Magna Cum Laude 1953, MA and PhD  
Boston University

Dr. Peck is an outstanding example of a woman who combines motherhood with her profession, which is teaching. With four children, one adopted in Viet Nam, is assistant professor in the Dept. of Religion and Society at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass. Before this was a research/resource associate in Women's Studies and Ethics at Harvard Divinity School, following a year teaching ethics in the Religion Dept. at Dartmouth. She has had extensive experience organizing and leading volunteer groups with political and educational goals, serves on the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches and is member of that Board's Special commission on First Amendment Issues and Grand Jury Abuse. Was Chairperson of the Commission on Status and Role of Women at the Southern New England Annual Conference, United Methodist Church; was co-organizer and administrator of Aid Children Today (ACT) which raised \$40,000 in money and supplies for orphanages in Viet Nam. Her paper on "Successful Social Change in School Desegregation" was read at the Annual meeting of American Society of Christian Ethics in Jan. 1976. When she earned her PhD in 1974, after 7 years of part time graduate study, her husband, Robert, chairman of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation at Williams College, and her parents treated the whole family to a trip to Finland. They then journeyed to Saigon on behalf of 4 orphanages and escorted 9 children to their adoptive families in France and U.S. Upon her appointment to the faculty of Andover Newton the Dean said: "Dr. Jane Cary Peck brings to Andover Newton a fine scholarly record and a career of devoted service to the church, the community and the academy. She is a gifted teacher, a careful student of contemporary ethical issues and a person with a strong sense of vocation". The Wesleyan Alumnae Association is proud to present to her its Award for Distinguished Achievement.

**ELAINE WOOD WHITEHURST**, Atlanta, Ga. BFA 1953, Magna cum Laude, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity a TV-Radio speech major, Elaine used her poise, personality and homemaking talents to win the titles of Mrs. Macon and Mrs. Georgia in 1964. That same year, she was elected president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. During the third year of her term of office, she became Alumnae Director and initiated Wesleyan's TV program which she coordinated and emceed. She

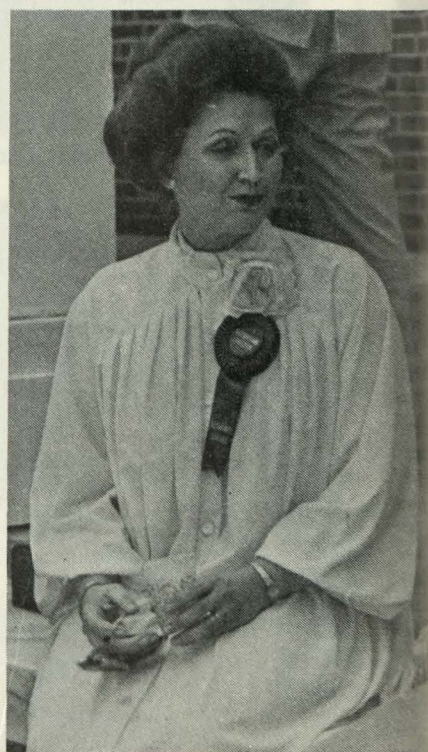




Girls of '60 with Dr. Gin



Hazell Barker and Family



Barbara Dean



had previously done announcing and sales for WMAZ and copywriting at WBML and WIBB during summers and college. When Jim transferred to Atlanta, she became fulltime mother and civic worker until their two sons reached upper high school. She then enrolled in Emory Law School, where she represented Emory on winning team, with Best Brief, at Intrastate Moot Court Competition and in Law Day Moot Court Competition last year, winning Peabody Memorial Award as Outstanding Oral Advocate. In December she was swing-person on Emory's moot court team in National Moot Court Competition in New York, finishing among top 16 teams in field of over 150. Recently named Emory's Graduate of the Year by Phi Delta Phi, she expects to receive her JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) degree in June. Past president of Macon Junior Womens Club, a League of Women Voters Unit, a garden club, and an elementary school PTA, she helped organize a Family Y.M.C.A. and a Council on Alcohol and Drugs. A history buff, she conducted tours for State Chamber of Commerce "Stay and See Georgia" program, wrote 75-year history of both Vineville Baptist Church and Georgia Federation of Womens Clubs. Elaine and Jim built their home in Macon themselves, and later a vacation home near Atlanta with help from their two fine sons, Jimmy and Hugh. Today we extend to our Lady Advocate, Elaine Wood Whitehurst, the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

**HAZELL ROGERS BARKER**, Macon, Ga. Cincinnati Conservatory and Diller Quale School of Music New York, New York (Summer Study at Yale University).

Hazell has spread the gospel of music at home and abroad as performer, teacher, and promotor. A student of Wm. Hermann, she specialized in concert, recital, and operatic repertoire. She studied with Thor Johnson, in conducting, and with John Hoffman. She has taught voice, piano, and drums, has conducted choral groups and sung in choir. In the Philippines with her late husband, Col. Ernest S. Barker, hers was the first voice broadcast for entertainment from Clark AF Base. Her sister, Kathleen Rogers Pape, talented alumna of 1919, accompanied. In the Canal Zone, Panama, she was a charter member of the Inter-American Woman's Club, was presented by them in concert featuring North American Music. She trained the chapel choir at the Base, also at the Cathedral; taught 15 private students, obtaining a scholarship for one at Manhattan College of Music. At Ft. Leavenworth instructed Girl Scouts for Music and Folk Dancing Badges. In Kansas City had a sustained radio program at WDAF. Performed with Monmouth Oratorio Society, Rumson, N.J., and for many years with Christ Episcopal Church Choir, Macon. For fourteen years she was a tour director for Brownell, in Birmingham, and is now Emeritus. Her work with Red Cross received Special Commendation, at Ft. Benning,

Ga., at Walter Reed in Washington, as a Gray Lady at Ft. Monmouth, where she entertained for Army wounded. Twice president of the Macon Federated Music Club, State VP, State Jr. Counselors, District Festival Chairman. For the past 20 years she has served as counselor for Pre-teen and Teenage Jr. Federated Music Club, twice cited for her accomplishments in the Jr. Division by the Ga. Federation. Through the organization into which she has poured years of devoted service, and with her own efforts and finances, countless young people are developing talents, achieving personal and professional happiness. For this we bestow upon Hazell Rogers Barker the Alumnae Award for Achievement.

**BARBARA BROWN DEAN**, Atlanta, Ga. BM 1955 Cum laude, Degree in Piano Performance.

A professional singer and teacher, Barbara began her musical life as high school choral director and in the children's choir, also as pianist, for Junior Sunday School of First Baptist Church, Eastman, Ga. At 14 was church organist. After Wesleyan studied at American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and later with Margaret Harshaw and Anna Kaskas. For 12 years taught piano and choral music. At 32, was encouraged by Metropolitan opera stars to desert the keyboard for a career as a singer. In the past ten years awarded contracts with the Atlanta Symphony seven times, Augusta Opera Co. four appearances. Atlanta Opera Sampler four Performances. She was the first Georgian to appear in John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, in the Washington Opera Society's "Falstaff". Has appeared as soloist with conductors Robert Shaw, Sarah Caldwell, Michael Rich, Michael Palmer, Boris Goldowsky, Charles Rosekrantz. A much sought after recitalist and Master Teacher for Colleges, now teaches an Opera Workshop at Mercer U. in Atlanta, her first production to be The Devil and Daniel Webster in May. She has donated performances for many organizations to foster opera. She believes strongly in promotion of youthful talent and encouragement of learning, and has sent high-ranking scholarship students to Wesleyan. A dedicated Christian, she is in demand all over the South for Sacred Music Concerts and as speaker for Retreats. Her first long playing album of Sacred Music has just been released. During 20 years of marriage to Donald she has maintained a home while pursuing her busy career. Honored by contracts, by an outstanding Leadership Award from the American Assn. of Univ. Women (1975), by listing in "Outstanding Young Women of America" (1969), this talented and inspiring recitalist, symphonic soloist, and operatic star is today granted the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

**FRANCES STANALAND LINDLEY**, Augusta, Ga. AB 1946 Graduate work, at U. of Ga.

Frances initiated concern for children with specific learning disabilities in the en-

tire Central Savannah River area. In 1970 little was being done for the learning disabled child in public schools. She had taught 11 years in secondary schools, went on as an instructor at Augusta College. Mother of five children, she, along with other concerned parents, established a non-profit corporation in 1971 to provide diagnostic and remedial facilities. She has served as volunteer Director of the Augusta Reading Foundation since its inception and from 1973-76 as Director of its full time private school, the Charles L. Shedd school, which annually enrolls 90 children, 5-14. On the Board of Charles L. Shedd International Assn., Louisville, Ky. She helps develop material for remediation to be researched in schools for children with specific learning disabilities. Married to Doctor Jack B. Lindley, she has been president of the Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society, President of Doctor's Hospital Guild of Augusta, has been given the Golden Award from the Reading Foundation, named Citizen of the Month by AuUSTA Junior Woman's Club. She has been president of AAUW, founded its "Spotlight on Youth" for the performing arts, president of PTA, and Den Mother of Boy and Girl Scouts. A Methodist Minister's daughter, she has been active in the church, as teacher, organist, choir, youth director, and Pres. of its Women's Society. Because of her research into the best approach to teach Specific Learning Disabled children, her leadership in the field of specific learning disabilities, and because of the hope she has given to parents of learning disabled children, Frances Stanaland Lindley is deemed worthy of receiving the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.



**Frances Lindley**

## Award Nominations

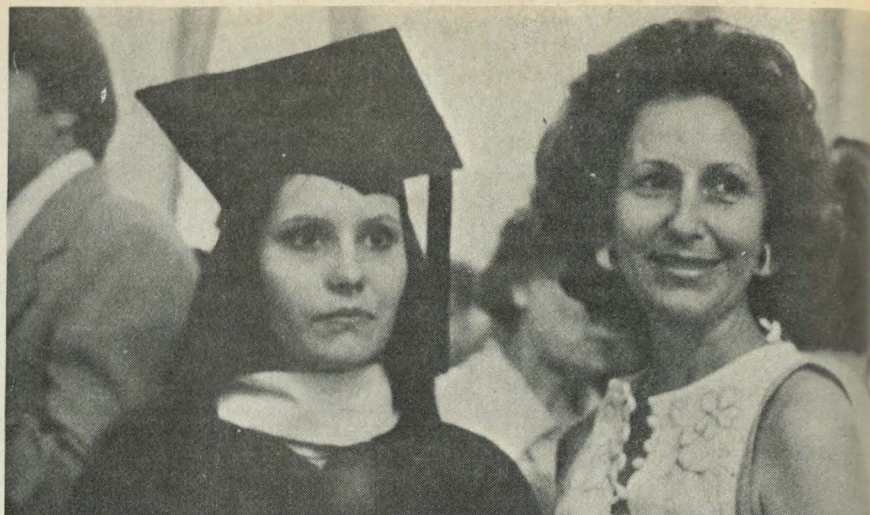
The deadline for Award Nominations for 1979 is Sept. 1, 1978.

If you wish to nominate a friend (or relative) for an Award for Distinguished Achievement or Distinguished Service to Wesleyan write to the Alumnae Office for a nominating form. Anyone may nominate.





**Lou Bender, SGA President**



**Jayne, '78/'79 with Mother, Glenda Giles Amos, '57/'77**



**Sabina Reiser Myer, '53 with Margie, '81 and Beth, '78**

## Commencement

The Purple Knight class of 1978 was graduated Saturday, April 29, with 122 candidates for degrees.

Speaker for the morning was Dr. Harry Gilmer, former Associate Dean at Wesleyan, now Dean of the Faculty at Millsaps College. His talk is reported in this issue of NOW.

A bright Georgia sun shone on the academic procession which wound from the Porter Building into Redmond Circle and the packed auditorium. Undergraduate students in white dresses marched alongside their black gowned sisters and hooded them as degrees

were conferred. It was the last time Dr. Oscar Page will read the names of graduates, for in the fall he will be at Landers College as academic vice-president.

President Strickland asked mothers, fathers, and husbands to stand and be recognized. Prizes were awarded to top students, and miniature diplomas, given by the Alumnae Association, courtesy of the First National Bank of Macon, were presented to each graduate. This year's seniors, with the help of the Parents of Wesleyan Organization and friends, presented the College a new curtain for the stage.

Mrs. Isabel Snyder Sandersville, Ga., made a gift of items that had belonged to Clemmie Ainsworth Robinson, of Sandersville, including her 1878 diploma. These will be placed in the Alumnae Museum. Clemmie, 1861-1920, was a cousin of former Wesleyan president, the late Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. Mrs. Snyder's mother was graduated from Wesleyan in 1912. Mrs. May Ainsworth Walton and Dr. William Rawlings, relatives of Clemmie, presented the memorabilia at commencement exercises.



Commencement addresses are seldom remembered, often dull, and regularly uninspiring. One that stands out was that delivered from this platform, by Mercedes McCambridge three years ago in which she admonished us to go to Greece, to take that mental journey in our reflective moments back to the myths, the legends, the mystical rootage of our culture which reminds us of our kinship with the universe.

Today, my admonition is of a different kind, a different journey, but no less idealistic. My admonition to you is "Go to Wesleyan!" Go to Wesleyan and drink again from the fountain of knowledge and the well of ideals that have nourished generation after generation of students who have gone out to assert themselves as leaders in their communities and in their professions.

Higher education is being called to task today by nearly every other segment of our society. . . You may yourself begin to have questions about the worth of your liberal arts education. At a time when the relative value of higher education in the world of work seems to be declining, while costs continue to rise, students are asking some fundamental questions about the traditional values of a liberal education. Students are calling upon us to justify in a fairly direct fashion the economic and intellectual worth of the education being offered. My admonition to you is go to Wesleyan in your mind and ponder the following questions.

I. What is it worth to have an education which enhances the human?

By enhance the human I refer to that all-pervading theme that runs deep in the living tradition and the stated purpose of Wesleyan College—concern for the individual in her spiritual quest for the meaning of her humanity. It is a product both of our liberal arts tradition and our Christian heritage. The most persistent theme in current definitions of liberal education underscores its humanizing intent, the whole person is the subject, and personal wholeness is the end.

Well over a century ago William Cory, master of Eton wrote: "... you go to a great school, not for knowledge so much as for arts and



## A Call to Leadership

habits; for the habit of attention, for the art of expression, for the art of assuming at a moment's notice a new intellectual posture, for the art of entering quickly into another person's thoughts, for the habit of submitting to censure and refutation, for the art of indicating assent of dissent in graduated terms; for the habit of working out what is possible in a given time, for taste, for discrimination, for mental courage and mental soberness. Above all, you go to a great school for self-knowledge."

Cory's words sound strangely contemporary. If the health of a person is to be achieved by deepening the humanity of a person, then our concern for the individual in her spiritual quest is not misplaced. What is it worth to have an education that places a premium on the individual? If you wish to enhance the human, go to Wesleyan.

II. A second question is related: What is it worth to have an education that courageously addresses itself to questions of value? . . .

There is today in our society more discussion about values and value clarification than we have seen for a while. Much of this discussion probably has resulted from

the disillusionment brought on by the failure of the reforms of the '60s and the tragedy of Watergate. Value clarification is fast being accepted as a separate curriculum item within educational circles. Of course, the liberal arts have always been concerned with questions of value. Values make claims in the choice among alternatives by providing a standard of reference and a judgment for action. . .

There is really no longer any room for neutrality in any department or division or discipline of a college or university. Too often in the past we have confused neutrality and objectivity. Even in science where objectivity is highly prized, questions of value must be considered. If you are concerned for values, then go to Wesleyan.

III. A third question is: What is it worth to have an education that is not intimidated by change? . . .

I need not rehearse to you how the world is changing. You know most of it only too well. Einstein said that education is what is left after you have forgotten everything you learned in school. This is probably a good operational definition, the implication being that there is a kind of sub-surface quality of education that becomes a part of the individual. It is my contention that it is from this sub-surface quality or effect of education that individuals are able to draw when faced with change.

Carl Rogers not long ago wrote concerning the goal of education that it "must be to develop a society in which people can live more comfortably with change than with rigidity. In the coming world," he says, "the capacity to face the new appropriately is more important than the ability to know and repeat the old."

Change is the mother of decision and decision is the chief mode in which we relate ourselves to ongoing life. To refuse to decide is to choose death. Or to put it another way, it is to reject life. What is it worth to have an education which prepares for decision making? Indeed, what is it worth to have an education that is not intimidated by change? Go to Wesleyan.

IV. A fourth question is equally important. What is it worth to have an education that does take seriously the need to make the academic endeavor responsive to the needs of career without for-



saking the liberal arts heritage?

It has been said that a liberal arts education is the broadest of all vocational programs in the sense that students should and do emerge with certain qualifications that can be put to vocational use—the capacity to conceptualize, the sense of relationship among complex ideas, the spirit of reflection, the concern for values. All these may not show immediate worth, but you cannot point leadership in a single area that does not require these talents.

Virginia Smith, president of Vassar, has said that the division between liberal arts education and professional education is false. I agree. . . . The liberal arts have always been work-related. The difficulty is that the jobs traditionally associated with liberal arts (teaching in particular) are less in demand. Perhaps we have been slow to adapt our skill training to other professions and new clientele. Walter Bryan Martin has recently warned that “educators ought to acknowledge that for the student who wants job skills pure and simple, who wants know-how only, the liberal arts college is and will remain a poor place.” But if job skills are not enough, if know-how doesn’t satisfy the total need, then go to Wesleyan . . .

V. There is a fifth and final question. What is it worth to have an education that prepares for leadership?

This may be the most important question, for it assumes all the others. The ideal of leadership has been a part of the heritage of this college from its founding days. That ideal is present not only in its character as a liberal arts institution, but also in its special character as a college for women. Wesleyan in particular and liberal arts colleges in general would long since have gone totally out of business had they not produced women and men who year after year have become leaders in their communities.

We live in a world where the ideals and values of leadership lie languishing on the trash heaps of political necessity and preoccupation with personal comfort. The depth of our need for a rebirth of significant leadership in our national and community life is only too obvious. We have witness-

ed the most miserable failures among our acknowledged leaders, so much so that it has become fashionable to speak of a crisis in leadership. Self-knowledge is particularly important in the midst of this crisis because it is one of the few guarantees against a disease that is epidemic among our leaders, that is, self-deception. Leadership devoid of a concern for values soon runs aground but not without having done its damage.

The word ‘survival’ is appearing more and more. It is an index of our growing preoccupation with the enormous problems that lie immediately before us. You know what they are: energy, population, arms control, alienation, the family, the economy, the environment. Nothing is really left untouched. Suddenly, in the last quarter of the 20th century we have waked up in a cold sweat, wondering if the species really will survive. More importantly, can it survive significantly?



**Junior Marshals Cindi Mercer and Rose Turner**



**Jean Christopher Quillen, '55 and Pam**

Some feel that we have lost our nerve, that the leadership we need simply is not to be had. During the ten years that I spent on this campus, I saw many young women accept their role as leader, both here and in the communities they went out to serve. The styles varied and the callings were different. Just recently I received a letter from a young woman who has embraced the Wesleyan ideal of leadership. . . . For the first time a woman was granted elder's orders in her conference, placing on her the full responsibility of minister. . . .

Will you lay hold to the tradition of leadership into which you have been baptized by virtue of your being a part of this community? Will you honor that ideal?

Somehow, I trust that you will, that you will help lead to a better future and to a significant survival for all.

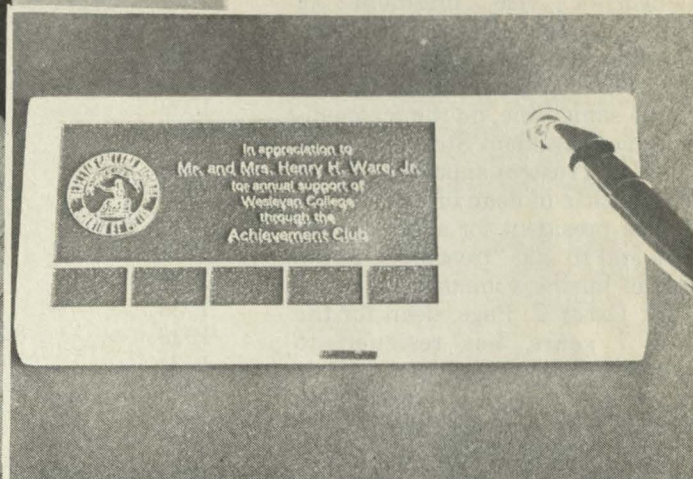


**Mrs. Walton and Dr. Rawlings**





Reginald Trice gives pen set to Emma Drew Clay, '14



## Donors are Honored

Major donors to Wesleyan were honored at an appreciation luncheon and a dinner held recently in the Manget Dining Room.

Thirty-three friends were recognized at the luncheon for members of the Achievement Club, those who gave \$500 to \$999 to the college during a fiscal year.

Reginald R. Trice, a member of

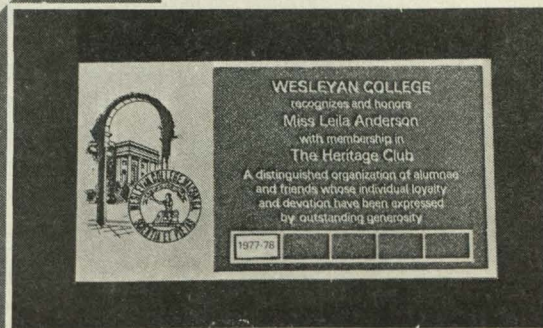
the Board of Trustees, presented to them marble desk pen sets. Robert E. Knox of Thomson, a trustee, spoke about the importance of private higher education.

At the dinner 58 donors were recognized as members of the Heritage Club, those who gave \$1,000 or more in a fiscal year. Randolph W. Thrower of Atlanta,

chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided and spoke of the values retained at a small college like Wesleyan. These values include a close personal relationship between students and faculty, also the religious heritage of a church-related college. Leo B. Huckabee Jr., general chairman of the Annual Fund, presented plaques.



Jack Huckabee, Jr. presents Plaque to Bob and Ruth Hall Knox, '40





## Board of Trustees

History was made on May 3 when a Wesleyan alumna was named a vice president of Wesleyan. Joyce Reddick Schafer, '55, dean of student affairs, became vice president for student services. At the same time, on the recommendation of President Strickland, the Board of Trustees approved changing the title of dean of the College to vice president for academic affairs and to add "treasurer" to the title of business manager.

Dr. Oscar C. Page, dean for the past 7 years, has resigned to become vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Lander College, Greenwood, S.C.

Donald S. Stanton, vice president for development, reported to the trustees that during the first 10 months of the fiscal year which began July 1, a total of 921 alumnae have contributed \$78,522 in gifts other than capital funds pledges. Trustees have contributed \$109,928, foundations and corporations \$91,225. All represent increases over last year.

Rufus Green of Atlanta, co-chairman of the development committee, reported that the D. Abbott Turner Chair of Free Enterprise has been endowed in the amount of \$268,476. Board Chairman Randolph W. Thrower appointed an ad hoc committee to promote development of the business administration department.

The Board of Trustees approved a \$3,347,455 budget for 1978-79, an increase of 8.3 percent over last year.

## Council to Meet

Alumnae Council will meet Sept. 14-15. Council consists of current officers of the Alumnae Assn., current Board of Managers members, Past Presidents of the Alumnae Assn., Alumnae Director, Assistant to the Director, Alumnae Editor, Alumnae Club Presidents, one designated representative of each club and an additional representative for each 50 members (or fraction thereof) in excess of 50 members. Out of state Presidents allowed additional representative even if less than 50 members, Area Representatives and Contacts, Class President or representative from each current

## Alumnae Weekend Reunion Classes

April 6-7, 1979

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| 1976 | 3 years         |
| 1974 | 5 years         |
| 1969 | 10 years        |
| 1964 | 15 years        |
| 1959 | 20 years        |
| 1954 | 25 years Silver |
| 1949 | 30 years        |
| 1944 | 35 years Jade   |
| 1939 | 40 years        |
| 1934 | 45 years        |
| 1929 | 50 years Golden |
| 1924 | 55 years        |
| 1919 | 60 years        |
| 1914 | 65 years        |
| 1909 | 70 years        |
| 1904 | 75 years        |

reunion class, members of all current Standing Committees, President of the College, Dean of the College, Dean of Student Affairs, Vice President for Development, Annual Loyalty Fund Representatives, Student Alumnae Assn. Representatives, Representatives from student organizations.

## New Students Coming

By Debbie Stockton,  
Director of Admissions

New students for the fall term will arrive on August 27th for several days of orientation, meetings and getting to know each other.

Preliminary estimates indicate that there will be a larger freshman class and transfer group than last year. Applications are in from a greater number of states and countries than last year: 6 foreign countries and 16 states so far.

Most are planning to major in "undecided" but the top areas of specific interest seem to be Business Administration, History (many are thinking of law school), the Sciences, Education, Sociology-Psychology and Art. They will be well qualified for their fields of study, too—the median grade point average is B+. The SAT scores continue to be above the national and southern averages.

A major factor in the improved statistics on this year's class is the

continued involvement of many alumnae. During this school year over 600 calls to prospective students have been made by alumnae; numbers of students who have visited the campus, applied and planned to enroll have told us that they were first introduced to Wesleyan by an alumna. Prospective student parties have been arranged, hosted and planned by alumnae groups in Macon, Marietta and Atlanta.

One of the most important supports you can provide to the College is that of influencing a student to apply and enroll. Personal contacts will be more and more important as we approach a period in the life of our country and our area when 18 year olds are going to be few in number than any other time in this century. Census data indicate to us that the number of high school graduates may decrease by 15% by 1985, with the decline beginning in 1980. During these times we will need the support of our alumnae even more.

The Admissions team depends on many constituencies of the College for support. The Alumnae continue to play a key role in this area and this is very gratifying to those of us who work in Admissions. Our thanks to those who have helped us in a general way, as well as those who have been instrumental in bringing students to Wesleyan. A listing of those alumnae who have worked with freshmen or transfers entering this fall will be forthcoming in a newsletter or magazine. Please write to us if you should be included.

## Executive Development Program is Success

Wesleyan's second Executive Development Program for women in management, from May 7-11, was termed a big success by President W. Earl Strickland.

The four-day workshop on "How to Maximize Resources in the Organization" considered management from the perspective of human, financial and personal resources.

Dr. Lynn Robinson, professor in the College of Business and Management Studies, University of South Alabama, and Dr. T. P. Hall, professor, School of Business



Administration, Georgia State University, held seminars.

The final sessions were directed by Dr. Judith Prince, assistant Dean at Wesleyan.

A total of 29 participants representing 19 local, state and national business firms attended, according to Dr. Oscar C. Page, dean of the workshop.

Debra Stockton, Director of Admissions, and three faculty members, Dr. Frank James, Dr. John Hampson, and Dr. Kayron McMinn travelled to Brunswick, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida on May 16 and 17. They met with guidance counselors from secondary schools and area alumnae to present informative programs about Wesleyan. The following alumnae were present and were active participants in the discussions. They added a great deal, said Debbie. Those attending in Brunswick included Flo Williams Douglas, '67 (coordinator—"many thanks to her"); Sarah Hammons, '37; Mary Eunice Sapp, '27; Doris Battle Jones, '29; Betty Banks Deal, '52; LuAlice Waite, '79 (present student); and ten counselors. The Jacksonville meeting included Mary Lane Edwards Cheek, '49 (coordinator—"many thanks to her, also"); Kathy Amidon MacGregor, '73; Fannie McGehee Mitchell, '32; Betty Jones Johnson, '50 (with her Wesleyanne daughter Molly, '80); Elizabeth Walker Bowers, '48; Helen White Lindell, '41; Hazel Macon Nixon, '31; Barbara Bryant, '67; Sabina Reiser Meyer, '53 (mother of 2 Wesleyannes, Beth, '78 and Margie, '81); Helen Glenn (a former faculty member), and thirteen counselors.

## Mandarin Coat is Gift

A handsome Chinese Mandarin coat, gift to her from two of the famous Soong family, has been presented to Wesleyan by Louise Ballard, '24, Waynesville, N.C. In chocolate brown and black with royal blue bands on the sleeves, it utilizes tiny semi-precious stones for eyes in some of the embroidered figures. Her letter follows:

"When I was a missionary, teaching English at McTyeire School on Shanghai (my students spoke better English than I; they

said that with my South Georgia accent, I talked like a Soochow child), Mrs. Soong and Mei Ling were wonderful to me. They would send their rickshaw man over to get me for tea and dinner. I was the confidant of Mei Ling when she was deliberating her marriage to Chiang Kai-shek. And, later I was invited to the announcement party and other festivities."

"A surprise one night at dinner was this exquisite and treasured Mandarin coat from Mrs. Soong and Mei Ling."

"I want our beloved Wesleyan to have it. It is, I believe, several hundred years old. Older, for I have had it over fifty years!"

## Development Seminar

"Understanding Today's Woman", a one-day program of practical guidance and direction toward self-development, was sponsored by Wesleyan College, the First National Bank and UGA Center for Continuing Education. On June 17 three workshops were held at the bank:

1. How to apply decision-making skills to all areas of life planning

was treated by Dr. Judith S. Prince, Assistant Academic Dean and Registrar (former Director of Counseling at Wesleyan) who used exercises from her book, "How to Decide: A Guide for Women."

2. Some of the most common determinants of depression in women and how to use group therapy were treated by Dr. Karen LaPointe, Assistant Professor of Psychology, UGA.

3. The dual career dilemma addressed problems of the influence of occupation on family life. Facilitator was Dr. Janice Crumrine, Sociology Professor at UGA.

Orientation and over view were handled by Margaret Holt, of the Center for Continuing Education, and Margaret Hux, Assistant VP of the First National Bank. The latter and Virginia Berlin, Director of Counseling at Wesleyan, were in charge.

## Eikner to Perform

Edward Eikner, of the music department, will be piano soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra June 25 at Piedmont Park.



Student Alumnae plant dogwood tree in memory of Anne Winship Bates Leach, Hon. '72.



## HER NAME WAS

# Nonie

A Tribute by  
Irene Sewell Hobby

On the sea of life there are those days of calmness and meditation—almost contentment, there are those when the sun flashes on playful waves and there is mirth—almost happiness, then there are those ominous ones—almost devastating.

Some Queens of the Sea have sailed under all weather conditions and “having stood all” emerge undaunted and glistening. Such was the strength of Nonie Acree Quillian—prepared to counsel, rejoice or comfort as needed. This great Queen had left port last December 29, 1977 on her last voyage and left a wake so deep and wide that lesser ships were almost engulfed. Such would have been my fate had I not known that there would be no more “almosts” for her.

Nonie Acree Quillian was born in Camilla, Georgia, November 17, 1890 to Jennie Burns Acree and Owen Acree. When she was six years old, her mother died. Her father remarried and died two years after her mother's death. There were five children. Nonie and her brother, Maurice, went to live with their father's sister, Sally Acree Mason, in Wrightsville, Georgia.

Some years later William F. Quillian went to Wrightsville to teach school. Nonie was his pupil. When he left there to become a missionary in Mexico, he kept in touch with this special student. After four years, he returned to the United States and they were married in 1910. They were in Mexico only one year—returning that their babe might be born a citizen of their beloved country. There followed a period in Nashville, Tennessee at the Methodist Training School—and then hundreds of girls became their own. Dr. William F. Quillian became the fourteenth President of Wesleyan College in 1920. There followed eleven years when thousands of girls loved and respected these two great Christians and were challenged to their highest potentials by them.

When the Quillians came to Wesleyan, I was there, a junior. There were four, a handsome young President, a beautiful wife, and two equally beautiful children, Christine with her hair in long curls and Bill, “Brother”, whose early destiny was to become a class mascot. Their future destiny seemed almost inbred. Christine's husband, Dr. Hubert Searcy, became President of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama and Bill, President of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, retiring this year after twenty-six years. There were seven grandchildren.

After the Wesleyan presidency Dr.

Quillian was Executive Secretary of the Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church (HQ in New York), and Atlanta became the family home. Mrs. Quillian was very active in the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association, serving as President during the Second World War. Nearing retirement Dr. Quillian was interim President of Wesleyan College for one year (1952-53) and later pastor of a small church in Midville, Georgia. In both of these positions Mrs. Quillian was a true helpmate.

Left alone at sad last, Mrs. Quillian was welcomed as the first resident of Wesley Woods Towers. Her prestige and charm were very real assets to this new institution. There she poured out her abilities and strength to make this a pleasant place for others.

By now, and for fifteen years prior to this, Mrs. Quillian had become a beloved “Nonie” to eight Wesleyanians. She loved all Wesleyan girls, especially Atlanta Group IV, 1920-1930, of which she was an honorary member. She attended two Wesleyan meetings monthly, her own Group II and Group IV. Yet her most intimate friends were these eight originating at a luncheon at Roline Trimble Boyle's. These became a monthly sewing group.

Only five remain; Margaret Richards and Mamysie Ousley Bass left us before Nonie. For years we cherished a houseparty at Nonie's Lake Junaluska, N.C. home. Fond memories of this intimate relationship brighten our lives. Colleen Sharp Davis remembers “the twinkle in her eyes when she would introduce us as ‘her girls.’” Rachel Bently recalls a morning breakfast when the country ham smelled so inviting and the gravy all but dried away while Nonie continued to pray. Martha Few cherished “so many memories of light-hearted gladness and felt extremely lucky to have been her friend”. Roline Trimble Boyle thought that “her quick laughter and enjoyment of fun contributed to the glow she radiated in her constant walk with God”.

As for me, my ship is trying to right itself in her wake. It will. She seemed to think that I could do almost anything and I could—almost, so great was her love for and confidence in me. Had she not said, “I love you as my own”? When Bill was the featured speaker at Commencement a few years ago, she invited me to accompany them to Wesleyan. Several times she and I were roommates as guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Fred Manget (Jennie Loyall Anderson). I had helped her move the last two times, hanging pictures, etc. There was the beauty shop, too, and finally, I took her to the hospital as a patient. Humbly, I record these personal opportunities as a sort of apology for why I was given the privilege of writing this tribute.

Nonie was a remarkable lady who rose early for Bible reading and prayer. Her life reflected her communion with God. She was a gracious hostess or guest, having the gift of charm that made each one important. She loved beauty everywhere and kept herself beautifully dressed and groomed. She disciplined herself to daily physical exercise. She loved to travel and in late life took Christine and Bill on a Caribbean cruise although she herself was unable to enjoy the ports. As she grew older she continued to grow in mind and spirit until five years ago when finally various infirmities overtook her. Her children took her to Montgomery to be near Christine. There a devoted nurse, Rose Hendrick, gave her the tender care she deserved.

I asked Christine and Bill if they wished to say anything about their mother in this article. They did. Christine wrote, “Yes, you are right—I miss the care of her, but I feel closer to her in spirit as I've heard from so many who loved her, and I've been able to look back on wonderful memories of her and my father and how privileged I was to have the parents I had.

“Aside from her love for us, I am amazed at the influence her life had on others. She truly loved the girls from foreign countries and made her home theirs. We just took it for granted when we were growing up that all nationalities were part of our family, but now I realize how unusual it was for someone to open her heart and home to so many—and in that our lives, too, were enriched.

“She loved life and hung on to it though the doctors knew it was nothing but spirit that kept her.”

The foreign students returned her love. Her college friend, Eling Soong Kung visited in her home as did Induk Pakk. I received a letter recently from Esther Kim Herr saying that her son, William, is Dr. Quillian's namesake.

Bill wrote: “While carrying out her responsibilities as wife of the President, she was always a wonderful mother. She loved her children and we always knew this. But her love was not a smothering kind; rather it was a love which reflected trust and confidence in her children. If we ever betrayed



that trust—and what children haven't at times disappointed their parents in some way—the worst and only punishment was awareness of her disappointment in us.

"Mother grew up in a strict family and her own attitudes and practices reflected this. No dancing, no card playing and, of course, no drinking. But she was able to grow and change with the times—or was it with her children? She slowly shed her belief that dancing was wrong, often expressing regret that she did not learn to dance as she was growing up. Playing cards—not Rook cards—eventually found their way into her home.

"Mother loved her music and she played the piano beautifully. She used to play a great deal for her own enjoyment. And often at home she would play while Dad and others gathered around the piano and sang such lovely and popular songs as 'Beautiful Ohio', 'Could you be True to Eyes of Blue', etc.

"Mother's years at Wesleyan were the happiest years of her entire life. I believe they were Dad's happiest also. She enjoyed the students and she always had a fine relationship with the faculty and staff. Our lives were lived in such close association with the students that she and we came to think of the entire Wesleyan community as a part of our extended family."

"Hail, Nonie Acree Quillian, but not Farewell!"

## Tapestry in Museum

The tapestry sent to Wesleyan by Soong Chung Ling, '13 (Mme. Sun Yat-sen), vice president of the People's Republic of China, has been framed and hung in the Alumnae Museum. On the walls flanking the door to the Benson Room of Candler Alumnae Center are the Chinese Zer (long life) scroll presented by Dr. Fred Manget, and the handsome Mandarin coat which his wife, "Miss Jennie", had given to the alumnae, now framed in a shadōw box.

## Vaughn Record

**FINALMENTE**, listed as "A Jazz Experience", has been released by AVI Records. Composed, Arranged, Conducted and Performed by jazz pianist RENZO FRAIESE, the album lists "Wesleyan Girl" on the first side.

The song was written for Dona D. Vaughn, '66 graduate of Wesleyan, to whom the album is also dedicated. The album has gotten rave reviews from BILLBOARD magazine and is currently listed as "Album of the Week" throughout the West Coast and New York playing areas.

# The Ultimate Degree

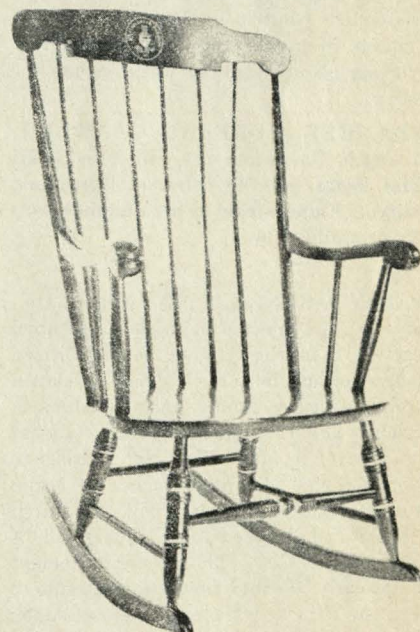
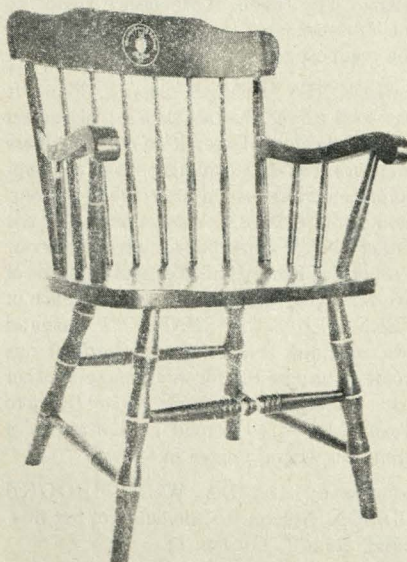
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Prices: Black Arm Chair—\$89.00  
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Tax is included. Send check to Wesleyan Alumnae Association.



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AURELIA COOPER EVANS, Perry, Ga., was designated Woman of the Year for 1977 by the Perry Pilot Club on Feb. 28. Though retired as director of Perry's Family and



Children's Services she continues her good works for church and community, according to an editorial in the *Houston Home Journal* March 9.

AURELIA COOPER EVANS has been named Assistant State Director, National Association for Retired Persons, for Central Georgia, effective last Jan. 1.

VIRGINIA TURNELL BROCKINTON, Kingstree, S.C. "I only went to Wesleyan one year, 1924, but my piano and voice were a wonderful help to me, Miss Slater and Miss Carpenter wonderful teachers. I came to Kingstree to teach in 1925, married, have two lovely daughters, and eight grandchildren. I directed the Kingstree Methodist Church choir 50 years, soloist for many years." Her husband died when they were married but ten years, and she went back to teaching, is now retired. "I wish I could have sent one of my grandchildren to Wesleyan, but they were all boys except one."

Sympathy to LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON, Macon, on the death of her husband, W. Gladstone Jackson, on March 21.

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MARYELLA CAMP, Newnan, Ga., treasures NOW and Wesleyan. "It fitted me for 45 years of teaching . . . memories to live on. My 5000 children (English students!) are really great. I have taught my mayor, my doctor, and there is nothing like it." One of her former students is SALLY BOWEN, '47, principal of the Heritage Middle School, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and Pilot Club's Woman of the Year. "I am hoping my little cousin, Florence Camp, of Commerce, is coming to Wesleyan. She loved our visit. Her grandfather, my uncle and a Congressman, carried me to Wesleyan when I went in 1921. I spent two lovely days, matriculating, and I helped lots of Freshmen when they came in. 'Twas a great four years!"

LULAWILL BROWN ELLIS, Black Mountain, N.C., like some other alumnae, was disappointed at not finding a memorial to NONIE ACREE QUILLIAN in the last NOW. News of the death arrived just at presstime, allowing only a listing in the Deceased column. "I have happy memories of her quiet, unassuming character", wrote Lulawill, "the many times she opened her home to us, and the way in which she supported her husband and the college. She loved Wesleyan and was proud to be the wife of one of its presidents. I shall send to Wesleyan an antique rose bowl that belonged to my aunt, who reared Nonie as her own daughter, an additional gift in memory of one whom I loved and admired." A tribute to Mrs. Quillian is published in this issue of NOW. Lulawill presented a Rose Bowl, formerly the property of Mrs. J. M. Mason, to Wesleyan in loving memory of her cousin, Nonie.

MABEL CAMPBELL GIBSON, Atlanta, wrote that reading of the death of HARRIET MOORE CAWTHORNE, whom she had never met, had touched her heart deeply, and that she prayed for all of Harriet's loved one, especially the babies. She enclosed contributions in memory of NONIE ACREE QUILLIAN, ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, and HAZEL GLISSON COTHRAN. Mabel hoped to get to Alumnae Weekend.

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Sympathy to MARY LOUISE BENNETT WILSON, Washington, D. C., on the death of her husband, Howard Hazen Wilson March 8. Historian for the Air Force from 1958 to retirement in 1966, he joined the AF Dept. as a civilian employee, in international relations and intelligence research, in 1951. A former professor of International Relations at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, he was the author of nine books. One son survives him.

LOLA HAGOOD DAVIS, Marietta, Ga. was sorry to miss Alumnae Weekend, was sure it was "a grand success."

MILDRED JACKSON COLE, Baconton, Ga.: "You gave the book, 'From Stagecoaches to Train Whistles' just the right coverage in Classnotes. Our little granddaughters were so excited to see their names in print. In four years Dolores' oldest will be ready to become a Wesley Anne."

FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, Editor of Wesleyan College NOW, was elected president of Temple Beth Israel, Macon, last Dec., first woman to hold this position.

Senator Sam Nunn, son of ELIZABETH CANNON NUNN, Perry, Ga., participated in a panel discussion on responsibility of the media at the Law Day ceremonies at the new building of Mercer's Walter F. George School of Law in Macon. Before returning to Washington he stopped off to visit his mother. He opened his campaign for reelection to the Senate with a barbecue April 27 at the family farm near Perry.

MARJORIE JACOB CAUDILL, Decatur, Ga.: It is wonderful to see our classmates after all these years, and learn what they are doing and thinking. Since coming out of Cuba in 1969, we have travelled widely, speaking on our mission work and telling how it was to live under communism for ten of our almost forty years on that island. My husband was in prison for twenty months, accused of espionage along with forty other pastors and missionaries.

One of the nicest parts of those retirement years has been meeting up with Cubans whom we knew in Cuba—refugees who are scattered all over the U.S. and in many other countries. Some of our speaking and teaching engagements are in Spanish, and we enjoy being able to still feel useful. Last week we took part in a church music seminar among a group of Spanish churches and missions in the New Jersey—New York area. It was fun. When we are home we at-

tend a fast-growing, dynamic Spanish-speaking church in Atlanta, which is a joy. We have three children and eleven grandchildren.

SOLOME ANDERSON FARRAR, Macon, What have I been doing for the last fifty years? The same thing most mothers and housewives do—taking care of my family. My husband died in 1973 and I sold the house and moved to the Vineville Christian Towers where I am very nicely situated. My son is an M.D., in academic medicine. He does research and is head of the Infectious Disease Dept. at the Medical College of South Carolina. I have two lovely granddaughters, 15 and 17.

MARGARET SPRAYBERRY HERRIN, Dalton, Ga.: I have two children, a son, in Public Relations with Bekins Transfer in Nashville, Tenn., and a daughter, Assistant chief Technician at Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton. I taught in high school for 10 years. For 32 years I was with the welfare department and Director of Whitfield County Welfare. I retired in 1973 after 42 with the state. My husband is also retired. We travel to Florida in the winter and take longer vacations in the summer. I also do club and volunteer work.

ANNIE MAYS LARMORE, Decatur, Ga.: I graduated from Mercer with an M.A. degree and from Emory University with a degree in Library Science. After nine years at the Mercer University Library, I retired in 1941 as head librarian to marry J. Carrell Larmore and move to Atlanta. I had one child, Carrell Ann, and returned to the library field as branch librarian for 25 years with Atlanta Public Library. Retired in 1973 and have enjoyed doing things I could not do while working. I'm active in Garden Club, services clubs, etc. I have two darling grandchildren, Shannon and Sean, who help to keep me and my husband young and active.

Those present at their Golden Reunion include: Olivia McCarty Gaines, Betty Bragg Sturdivant, Carolyn Lockette Carter, Induk Pakh, Salome Anderson Farrar, Addie Funderburk, Ruth Kasey Yost, Marian Arnall Roberts, Virginia Banks St. John, Elizabeth Liphon Jones, Katherine Armstrong Bivins, Marjorie Jacob Caudill, Mae Ainsworth Walton, Margaret Sprayberry Herrin, Florimel Williams Herndon, Annie Mays Larmore, Maude McGehee Hogg, Anne Hoyl Upchurch, Enna Morris, Mozelle Fuller Williams, Helen White Thornton, Carroll Boyd Wadlow, Mary Lou Reynolds Sorey, Mildred Harrison Castlen.

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KATHERINE ARMSTRONG BIVINS, Macon: I find myself standing on the brink of I'm not sure, but after seeing our fiftieth reunion class I feel quite encouraged. As for enjoying life, I find each day a new adventure. My husband, retired from Bibb Manufacturing Co., and I find more than enough to occupy our time. We enjoy our church work and community activities. We



have three sons and one daughter and twelve grandchildren. Our Golden Anniversary Reunion at the "Oldest and Best" has renewed my love for and confidence in "our generation". I have been thrilled to sense the continuing dedication of my class to the high ideals which were stressed during our college days. I feel that we owe a great debt to our teachers and associates of 1924-1928!

**MILDRED HARRISON CASTLEN,** Macon: My daughter, Betty Frances, is my pride and joy. That day in '55 when she received her degree from Pierce Chapel she declared she'd go to Atlanta the next day and get a job—never having worked a day. She is employed with North West Georgia Girl Scout Council in Atlanta, never married and very happy in her work. I have lived alone for 16 years. For twenty, years I managed school lunch rooms. Nine years ago I was asked to work with the new Consumer Education program. I'm still employed in this field and loving the teaching, especially with the handicapped adults. I've been active in DAR, traveled 25 years throughout the United States. For 10 years I've worked at our YWCA—sometimes teaching china painting. What a life!

**BETTY BRAGG STURDIVANT,** Westminster, Md.: My husband retired in 1973 after serving as Chairman of the Biology Dept. at Western Maryland College for 25 years. We have continued to live in our home in Westminster, Maryland. We have one daughter (Mrs. Edward C. Turner) who lives in Salem, Va., and she has three children. I continue to be active in the Women's Club of Westminster and the Federated Carroll Garden Club. **OLIVIA McCARTY GAINES** and **MARY EDNA DOWLING LEONARDI** visited us last October with their husbands. In 1965 and 1968 my husband was a science consultant at two colleges in India. Both times we had a round-the-world trip and visited 25 countries.

**HELEN WHITE THORNTON,** Albany, Ga.: I have had a wonderfully busy life, having taught 30 years in high school and the Area Technical School in Albany. Still busy with duties in Covenant Presbyterian Church and babysitting with an adorable great-great nephew, Matthew Brown, 2½.

**MAY AINSWORTH WALTON,** Augusta, Ga.: I retired seven years ago after teaching nineteen years. I haven't been bored a minute since retirement but find it hard to relate what keeps me busy—some volunteer work at the church, concerts, visiting with friends, reading, genealogical research and some travel. I have two daughters, but neither one lives in Augusta. My husband died seventeen years ago.

**MOZELLE FULLER WILLIAMS,** Atlanta: When my husband retired we acquired a Motor Coach to live in while traveling. Then we joined a club of motor coach owners which we enjoy very much. They are

our substitutes for Square Dance friends since we had to give up dancing, which was a great part of our lives for quite a few years. It's great to see so many Wesleyanians of '28 present at our anniversary.

**BETTY BRAGG STURDIVANT** and **Harwell** (Westminster), **CAROLYN LOCKETTE CARTER** and **Walter** (Sanford, Fla.), and **OLIVIA McCARTY GAINES** and "Tubby" (Dalton) met together for reunion. **MARY EDNA DOWLING LEONARDI** and **Jack** (Walterboro, SC) were supposed to join us, but **Jack** broke his foot so they couldn't come.

**MARY NELL WILEY STROZIER** wrote that she and her husband had already planned a trip to Texas to visit a married daughter, so they couldn't come to reunion.

**LOUISE CLARKE BARNES** lives in Eugene, Oregon. She wrote that she and her husband are planning to go to Munich, Germany to see her daughter, so they wouldn't get to Georgia this spring.

**MAUDE McGEHEE HOGG,** Marietta, Ga. wrote: "I was delighted so many came to Reunion and to find them so young, so good looking, so beautifully dressed and with their same lively personalities. The list of their accomplishments was impressive. Collectively they've been everywhere and done everything! It was wonderful to renew the old ties and I came away refreshed, loving, and glad I belonged. Here's to the next 50 years!"

**EVELYN SODDERS ARNOLD,** Sabina, Ohio, was sorry she could not attend Reunion, due to her husband's condition. Truman, no longer able to read, plagued by deafness and hardening of the arteries, still has a garden and takes care of the yard.

**MARTHA MAVIS SHORT BINNS,** Sarasota, Fla., could not make Reunion as she had plans with her children and grandchildren. "I love (underlined twice) Wesleyan and will send a contribution", she wrote **ANNIE MAYS LARMORE.** "Have fun!"

**ANNE HOYL UPCHURCH,** Raeford, N.C. thanked Frances and all the staff for the "lovely time at Reunion. Everyone is so friendly and the Alumnae Center is so beautiful. 'The Girls' all looked so young, we thought, it was really great!"

**INDUK PAHK,** Washington, D.C. wrote: It was a lifetime experience to attend my 50th Class Reunion. There came 25 out of 81 graduates in 1928. At our class meeting, each one of us gave a brief resume of her life since she left Wesleyan 50 years ago. As I listened, three words came to my mind—love, faith and service. Wherever she lived, she had enriched her home, church and community with those three words.

It was Dr. Wm. F. Quillian who was our President. On the opening session of the college that year, he said that Wesleyan

College was the first chartered Woman's College in the world. She expects every student to have "God first, others second, and myself last" as a life motto. Coming from Korea under almost impossible situation with the help of Dr. Quillian I felt a great mission for my country and my people following his challenge. I entered Junior Class.

In March, 1964, I was able to found a Vocational High School with 30 boys in the 10th grade in Seoul. The following year, my daughter, Iris Kim, went to Korea and took over the reign. She was five when I came to Wesleyan.

Fourteen years later this year, we have 2160 boys in our Technical High School and 800 students in our Jr. College of Design (Co-ed), making a total enrollment of nearly 3000 with 145 faculty members on a 35 acre campus with seven major buildings and 11 smaller ones.

Our school motto is "God first, others second and myself last" "plus my own "With hand and head create something out of nothing". It was Dr. & Mrs. Quillian who helped me to come to Wesleyan 52 years ago and prepared for me a great stage to fulfill my dream.

**VIRGINIA BANKS ST. JOHN,** Newnan, Ga.: How proud we are of the Golden Class of 1928! Wish all of you could have heard of our lives and achievements since we left Wesleyan. We're sure the world is a better place because of these people. I am confident our inspiration came in a great degree from our Alma Mater. We have tried to hold Wesleyan ideals very high. Our reunion was most inspiring. We looked remarkably well, young, and energetic for our age. I think we acquired a motive for living at least another several decades. Wish all of you '28's could have been with us. Special thanks go to the College, to **KATHERINE BIVINS,** and to all who made our reunion a success. Let's do it again soon. We love Wesleyan!

**RUTH CASEY YOST,** Hopkinsville, Ky. wrote the Alumnae Director: "I loved being at Wesleyan again, seeing so many of my friends as well as my dear classmates. It was a joy seeing them all looking so well and happy and to hear of the many fine things they have accomplished. I am extremely grateful for my award. It isn't deserved, but I am happy to have it and will cherish it along with my gold pin. My family was impressed by the beauty of Wesleyan's buildings and campus and by the dignity of your program. The dreams we had at Old Wesleyan for the new college have been fulfilled abundantly. Our eleven-year-old granddaughter wants to attend Wesleyan and our thirteen year old grandson said he enjoyed looking at all the beautiful women..." In a note to your Editor Ruth mentioned her pleasure at seeing **KATHARINE CARNES** and **ELIZABETH WINN.** "The training I received at Wesleyan, as well as in my home, is reflected in my ongoing interest in the church, English, History, psychology, and even my many extra curricular activities. I shall never cease being thankful



for the four wonderful years I had at Wesleyan, for the outstanding professors and for my dear friends. I am also thankful for NOW . . . May Wesleyan's success continue and may Dr. Greene's wish that it would be 'a jewel among women's colleges' always be true."

Ruth and Frank have three daughters. Ritchey, '54, is Principal Training Officer in the Bureau of Health Services, Frankfurt, Ky. Anne Yost Harper has two children, Rob and Susanna; her husband Neil is president of Neil Harper Associates, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Frances Yost Knight, the youngest, is Keeper of Old Instruments in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Her husband Tom is with Artificial Intelligence at MIT. The Harpers and Knights live in Belmont, Mass.

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RUTH MANN BUTLER, Atlanta, wrote: "I am a member of the 1836 Club and I want to continue to be. Wesleyan meant so much to me while I was there and it still does. My continued best wishes and prayers because I know that Wesleyan is Oldest and Best".

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Sympathy to ALICE RUSTIN McALISTER, Charleston, S.C., on the accidental death of her grandson in Jan. John Scott McAlister, 13, was playing with a pistol with a friend.



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MARGARET BOYD WHITNEL, Fulton, Ky.:

I came to Wesleyan a freshman at the old college in 1926, following my sister two classes above me. We had moved from South Carolina to Fort Myers, Florida. My parents had three children in college and as I was the last, I stayed out a year to work. During the Great Depression I obtained college loans through Dr. Quillian and Miss Banks Armand, bursar. I thought those loans would never be repaid, as when I graduated and went to Florida to teach in junior high I made \$75.00 a month!

When Dr. Gin came to teach my roommate, Julia Bell (Pierce) and I worked the front office nightly, answering phone, etc. We each made .25 an hour. I sewed for friends and faculty, alterations, on a Macon friend's sewing machine.

Dr. Akers was so young and bashful. Each night when he brought his letter in to mail to his girl (later married her) he would stay a while to talk. We three became fast

friends. We often went into town on Sunday afternoons to play piano, violin and I sang at the Pape's home, or to make music in the grand parlor.

Dr. Gin rode his son's tricycle on a faculty stunt day along the dining room porch, his knees up under his chin! We never dreamed of calling him "Dr. Gin" that first year. He was much too erious. I had Shakespeare with him and admired him greatly.

I could tell you lots of fun things about Idus McKellar, Dr. Wiggins, Dr. Greene, Leon P. Smith, Dr. Ritter, Dr. Reuter, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Quillian, Miss Carnes, Miss Loyal, Miss Grote, Miss Kinnett, and many, many, more. We had fun trudging through the mud that first year at Rivoli meeting trains carrying new students to Macon . . . and meeting them by taxi or the bus, wearing our blue YWCA jackets with white skirts and Y emblem on our sleeve!

I keep up with some of the Oriental students. Ling Nyi Vee (Whang) says she will meet me at our 50th reunion. Ling Nyi was involved in some very funny write-ups in the Macon Telegraph in one of those famous April Fool's Day editions, that Miss Garner's journalism classes put out.

In Dr. Aker's new book, one of my sister's cartoons signed "F. Karroll Boyd" is interesting. I was very disappointed, however, that the book had so few pictures!

My mother, still living at age 97, graduated from Converse in 1900. Our daughter also graduated from Converse. Our son is a recent graduate of Mississippi. No other college could possibly give students what the Oldest and Best gave me. I find I am interested in everything that concerns my fellow men, if it is for their good. Days are too short to crowd in all the things I want to do . . . and life is very wonderful! Thanks to my heritage and Wesleyan!

I have sent several students to Wesleyan in the past, among them, Terry Ivey from here. Many times I have brought a car full of high school students for student weekend . . . but now am too far away for that. But I shall be at the reunion in 1980.

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HELEN (Now HELENKA) McNUTT BRICE, Fairbanks, Alaska, returned her copy of the last NOW newsletter with comments boldly inscribed across several paragraphs. On the non-credit enrichment courses she wrote "Marvelous"; of the new chair in Business Administration she commented "Great", and on the child abuse seminar she noted "Excellent." She was interested in more information on both alumnae-sponsored trips, to Copenhagen and to Greece. The report of seven Macon business men being added to the Board of Associates drew from her: "Heavens! Couldn't we find even one woman executive in Macon?"

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL and Donald, after serving as star attractions at Alumnae Weekend, went on to Birmingham, Ala., where they took part in the dedication of the Tallulah Bankhead Room

in the museum at Clark Theatre. They presented to the museum the many articles from Miss Bankhead's personal and professional life which had been left to her close friend, Eugenia, whose son and daughter were her godchildren. Donald, who was Bankhead's lawyer for 30 years, spoke of the late actress and of his wife's portrayal of "this wonderful, humane individual." The Seawells then went to Atlanta for a publishers' meeting at the Omni International. Eugenia's note about their stay at Wesleyan contained such words as "great", "graciousness", and "pleasure of your company"

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DOT MANGET HOGAN and her husband, Wayne, were the subject of an article, with a picture of the pair, in the Nashville, Tenn. BANNER, last Jan. 27. Since his open heart surgery four years ago the Hogans have served as volunteers at the Red Cross blood center. They work also for the United Way and in the Senior Citizens group. They retired in 1974 from the Methodist Publishing House, where both were employed, he as operations manager in the manufacturing division. They have one son and six grandsons under 12. Thanks to MARTHA MAYO LANE, '31, for sending the clipping.

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CHARLOTTE TYUS DEKLE was named First Lady of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Millen, Ga. at a tea April 9. She was nominated by the Millen Jaycettes. A leader in the First Baptist Church she has also been active in garden clubs on local, district, and state levels. She organized the Azalea and Camellia clubs in Millen and was first president of the Georgia Assn. of Landscape Design Appraisers of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. She was organizing Regent of the Birdsville Chapter DAR, was instructor of Red Cross Water Safety, received the Girl Scouts National Thanks Badge in 1959. In 1964 she was Georgia's District Homemaker. She and G. Clyde Dekle, Jr. have three children.

MARY GRAY MUNRO COBEY, University Park, Md., was in the People's Republic of China in April on a study tour with a group from The Meridian House International, Washington, D.C. In Peking she wrote a letter to Mme. Sun Yat-sen (Soong Chung Ling, '13), vice president of the PRC and widow of its first president. She sent along a copy of Wesleyan College NOW, hoping for a meeting. She received a reply in Kwangchow (Canton) the night before she left. Madam Sun's secretary wrote that she was so sorry she could not welcome Mary Gray and the delegation but that she was suffering from a sty on her eyelid that needed cauterizing. "Madam Sun says she regrets not being able to visit her Alma Mater but hopes to one day. She sends her best wishes to you." Mary Gray reported an interesting, well organized trip, comfortable lodgings and delicious food, with views of ancient treasures and of modern China.



association isn't really the building (I was missing that old building of ours) I let my hair down a bit and really had a good time. The class of '53 insisted that I come to their 25th celebration at EDWINA HALL BEALL's house. Remember them? They are our Little Sisters!! My little sister, KATHLEEN HARPER REID, first suggested I come to their party. MARY PATE HATFIELD was invited, too. We had such a good time catching up on all the years. And I must tell you drama majors of my big thrill when I got a big hug from John Ruby. . . Next year I'm planning to return for Alumnae Weekend. If enough of you show up maybe we can have our own party. I'm even going to bring Gus with me. . . The class of '53 had lots of husbands there, and even one male classmate, AL MARTIN. . . Gus is a Colonel with the Infantry School. . . we live in a set of those lovely old Army quarters. . . plenty of room and the Welcome mat is out for you. We have two daughters, Cindy, 19, a budding writer who recently had one of her poems published. Margaret (Peggy), a high school junior, attended Alumnae Weekend with me. I dropped her off with a student hostess and didn't see her again until just before time to leave. She had a good time, too."

Thanks to BECKY DODD HOLLADY, Tallahassee, Fla. for news of Dr. Gulnar Bosch, former professor of art at Wesleyan. Becky and her sister, GINNY DODD LANE, '57, attended a "glorious retirement party for Dr. Bosch in Tallahassee (Dec. 1977) where she has been head of the Art Department at Florida State U. After 48 years of teaching she is moving to Jacksonville, Fla. to an exciting new position as oriental curator of the Jacksonville Art Museum. She would love for any former Wesleyan in the area to get in touch with her."

Sympathy to BINKY RUSSELL LEGGETT, Macon, on the death of her mother, HARRIET FLANDERS SIMMONS, '24, last Nov.

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Sympathy to JEAN TOLBERT LYNDON, Macon, on the death of her father, Julian Stone Tolbert, in April.

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FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN, Macon, Alumnae Director, reports: Over 50 members arrived on campus for their 25th reunion. All looked great, some better than they did 25 years ago. LIL GONG flew in from California, which made her come the greatest distance. She and SABINA REISER MEYER appeared on a Career Panel Friday afternoon. EDWINA HALL BEALL showed her King Tut slides to a large group of alumnae that afternoon also. A grand time was had by all at the party held at Edwina's house later in the evening. The Macon alumnae furnished the goodies. GRACE MAXWELL SPARROW helped organize it. JULIE WITHERS ROLAND,

W. Palm Beach, Fla., brought slides from our senior year and we made her show them twice.

SUSAN THIGPEN McDUFFIE had the Conservatory girls go over to her house after the big party and they talked until 2:30 a.m. With a little bit of sleep and still smiling, all appeared at the Annual Meeting on Sat. We cheered as two of our classmates, ELAINE WOOD WHITEHURST and JANE CARY CHAPMAN PECK received Distinguished Achievement Awards. Those not able to attend were missed and certainly they missed a great reunion. If you know of any not receiving the mailing from Wesleyan send their addresses to the Alumnae Office. We want to have even more back for the 30th!

SUSAN THIGPEN McDUFFIE—She and Bill live in Macon. Four children; Kathy (21) secretary to Bibb County Commissioners; Robert (19) sophomore violin major Julliard School in New York, recently toured Russia as solo violinist with Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, will solo with St. Louis Symphony in July; Sherwood (16) junior at First Presbyterian Day School, member of Golf team; Margery (12) 7th grade, former state finalist in piano for GMTA auditions. Bill is District Manager, Charles Pfizer Pharm. Lab. For the past seven years Susan has been organist and Director of Music at 1st Presbyterian Church in Macon.

JOYCE HUSSEY MARTIN—Has lived in Pine Bluff, Ark. since 1970. Husband died in private plane crash three years ago. Joyce elected chairman of the board of Martin Logicon Companies which operates storage and shipping facilities at the Port of Pine Bluff. Four children; Cherie, free lance artist in Honolulu; Suzanne, Medical Tech. student at U. of Arizona; Ben, Jr., engineering student at Tulane; Michele, 9th grade. Father died in September, mother still lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

LAURA AYLOR MARTIN—She and Merritt celebrated 25th wedding anniversary last May. Three children; Laura Cecilia (24) married to Sports Editor of Norristown and Times Herald and works for Philadelphia Savings Fund Society; Merritt Jr. (21) graduate of Colorado Mountain College, further study at Penn or Colorado State; Walter (19) studying geological engineering at Colorado School of Mines. Laura teaches music in Philadelphia, Merritt teaches at Haverford Township. Both have Masters in Music from Temple U. Laura was inducted into Sigma Alpha Iota.

SABINA REISER MEYER—She and Buddy live in Jacksonville. Got Master's and Specialist degrees while children were growing. Works with Instructional T.V. PBS Channel 7. She writes and produces TV programs for school children and in service programs for teachers, active with Theatre Jacksonville. Five children; two at Wesleyan, Beth graduated April 29, 1978 and Marjie; Kathy, junior at Ga. Tech; Allison, high school and Jan 7th grade. "I have been fortunate to be able to renew my

contact with Wesleyan these past four years with Beth, and it looks as if I'll have three more to go with Marjie. My appreciation of all that Wesleyan means has grown a thousandfold because it is shared by my daughters."

HELEN BLACKMARR OUTLER—Has four children and all are graduating this year, Laura (21) from Emory, BS in Psychology; Elaine (19) from Emory at Oxford, pre-med; John (18) Henderson High, into music with voice-banjo-guitar; Tom (12) from Henderson Mill Elem.—he's the natural scientist. Husband John still at Emory in Personnel and Helen is with Dekalb Co. Board of Education for past six years. She works across the street from Alice Ann Hamilton who is also with the Dekalb Co. Board of Education.

KATHLEEN HARPER REID—Has over 40 piano and organ students. Husband Paul is a manufacturer's representative. Three children; Paul, III freshman at Middle Ga. College; Hunter, high school junior; Kathy, 7th grade. Kathleen has been active in the Alumnae Ass. for many years, Secretary twice.

PATRICIA ROBINS—Two years at Wesleyan, transferred to Peabody College, received B.S. and M.A. "My College memories return first to Wesleyan." She is in Atlanta area annually, but teaching responsibilities in Maryland prevented attending reunion. Taught six years in Davidson Co., Tenn. then to McDonogh School in Baltimore area. Lives on 800 acre campus and pursues gardening. "I have a continuing appreciation for the Wesleyan experiences—am always happy to read and hear of the strong role Wesleyan plays in the college level."

EUGENIA TRAPP ROHBERG—Teaching math at Los Angeles Valley College, single now and looking after two Siamese cats; for kicks flies small airplanes—flew to Macon several years ago and visited Wesleyan. Favorite neighbors include Joanne "Willie" Williams and husband, Andy Callahan of El Toro and Lil Gong in Pasadena.

LOUISE STANLEY ANDERSON—Lived in Atlanta for 26 years. Joe is Executive V.P. and Chief-operating Officer of Puritan Churchill Chemical Company. Son Stan (24) is a graduate of Ga. Tech and works in Galesburg, Ill.; Susan (21) will graduate from Ga. Southern College; Ginny (19) attending Converse; Nancy (14) is in 9th grade at Riverwood High School. Lou stays active in school and church work; hobbies are tole painting, tennis and jogging.

EDWINA HALL BEALL—Dennis and Edwina hosted the 25th reunion party. Edwina has presented King Tut slides over 50 times, at various organizations and schools, since January as part of the Continuing Education project of the Alumnae. She is the National 4th V.P. In many civic activities, she retires as Regent of the DAR this spring. Two daughters; Denis, junior





### Silver Girls Enjoy Reunion

Edwina Hall Beall, Frances Bruce Van Horn, Grace Maxwell Sparrow, Betty Wade Howard

at Stratford Academy; Margaret in elementary school at Stratford.

**MAYSON THORNTON BISSELL**—After 20 years in the lumber business, Bob is now owner of Crisp Chrysler, Inc. Mayson has been Director of a private kindergarten for 12 years, involved with church and community work and avid sports fan watching athletic boys. Lynn (23) graduated from Wesleyan in '76, married Mercer student, lives in Savannah; Rob (20) Junior biology major at Ga. Southern, proficient golfer, skier (water and snow), teaches swimming at country club during summer; Wayne (15) 6'2" "baby" plays football, basketball, baseball and won several swimming awards.

**ALICE HULSEY COFFEE**—Married to Lawrence and lives in Eastman, Ga. Husband is an insurance executive and Alice teaches kindergarten at Eastman Elementary. Two sons; Lawrence, Jr., junior at University of Ga., Bryan, soph. at Dodge Co. High School.

**MARY WARREN COUCH**—Ken and Mary live in Ansley Park in Atlanta (remodeled an old house). Ken is with Social Security in the Regional Office. Mary has been a chemist with Ga. Department of Agriculture for 15 years, quit two years ago to be "just a housewife."

**CAROLYN "BUZZ" BLAKELY CROMPTON**—Lives in sprawling old house on two acres in the middle of Alpharetta, 25 miles north of Atlanta. No longer teaching but supplies occasionally. Spends time gardening, reading, sewing, doing needlework and assorted projects. Three children, Bob is a senior at Harding College, marrying in June; Jeff, soph. music major at UGA; Laura, high school junior and is strongly considering Wesleyan.

**MERRILYN WELCH EASTHAM**—Married Dana, both received master's from Boston (Merrilyn M.A. from B.U. School of Theology). 1956, Dana was alternate on U.S. Olympic Wrestling team. Live in Marietta, Ga., five children 18 to 23 years old. Merrillyn has taught piano, then English at Ga., English and Public Speaking at So. Technical Institute. 1963, selected as Mrs. Ga. At Mrs. America Pageant selected as Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds—travelled in 40 states (75,000 miles) for U.S. Treasury Department in 1963-64. 1967 to present teaching at Westminster Schools in Atlanta, Religion Department chairman. Dana, Pres. of Eastham Data Processing Co. won re-election for another 4 year term as Mayor of Marietta. Oldest son Jimmy married Janet Lawson in '75; Merry at Auburn; Nolan, Bucknell U.; Pearson,

N.C. State U.; Stephen, senior at Westminster. Merrillyn teaches adult Sunday School class of 100 members and sings in choir, plus community activities.

**CAROLINE EAGERTON UPPERCO**—Taught math and French in Summerville, S.C. receiving MA from U. of Denver in Counseling and Guidance in '55, moved to Arlington, Va. to teach math, met Jess and married in '57. Jess is geologist with U.S. Geological Survey. Two children; Don (19) freshman at U. of Richmond; Ann (17) high school senior. Caroline is volunteer in church, League of Women Voters, teaches adult Sunday School class, administrative board of church and continues to teach which she loves (math).

**FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN**—Dick and Frances celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Feb. before 25th reunion in the spring. Dick is still making Macon area women more attractive. Frances has taught 2nd and 3rd grades with a break to have 4 girls, ages 22 to 8. They have 2 granddaughters. Cris graduated from Wesleyan this spring. In 1969, Frances became Alumnae Director at Wesleyan College.

**JOANN WILKES WILLIAMS**—Billy is distributor of an oil company in Cordele, Joann, part-time bookkeeper. Dutch (25) married, graduated from So. Tech, lives in



Marietta; Alicia (22) married after receiving BS in Nursing from Valdosta State, works at Warm Springs; Julie (19) entered Valdosta State last fall.

When JANE CARY PECK received her Alumnae Award the Dean of Andover Newton sent a Mailgram to the President of Wesleyan, saluting their teacher. "We hope you are as proud of her as we are", the message read.

CLAIRE HOUSER CROWDER, of the Atlanta Bar Assn., has been selected by USC College of Journalism to participate in its public relations student intern program. She is advertising director of the Atlanta Lawyer publication.

MARTHA BELL WHITE BARNETT, Wayne, Pa., wrote appreciation of the successful reunion. "Wesleyan has changed, but there are still the ideals and principles that we had way back in '53. I loved every minute of my visit. I didn't feel like an outsider at all."

HARRIET GETZEN KNIGHT—Married to Joe, lives in Largo, Florida does civic work particularly interested in Pinellas Co. Historical Park, needlepoint and golf. Four children; Mitchell and Ann, completed college, Jimmy, sophomore at U. of Fla.; Gayle, senior in high school. Ann is married and lives in Louisville, Ky.

MARY TREISBACK LOVELACE—Widow for over four years, alive and thriving due to caring for five children. Caroline (named for Guess-Who Eagerton Upperco) graduate of North Florida, married, lives in Jacksonville; Todd (20) junior at U. of Fla. majoring in Mechanical Engineering; Curtis (18) sophomore at Fla. Jun. College; Martha (17) high school senior; Richard (12) seventh grade.

MARY JOE CAWLEY McGEE—She and dentist husband, Jeff live in Albany, Ga. Recently became Director of the Albany Area Arts Council, Mary Joe has been an alumnae contact for Wesleyan in Albany and serves on the Alumnae Association nominating committee.

BETTY LOU BARBER MCCLURE, Lawyer husband, Jim, and Betty Lou live in small college town, Lewisburg, Pa. Both do a great deal of singing, church choir, barbershop (Jim), 125 voice chorale (Betty Lou is chairman) Five children: Holly (23) 2nd year at Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa.; Kim (21) married, grad. from St. Lawrence U.; James, freshman at Ohio Wesleyan; Mary Elizabeth, junior in high school; Margaret, 4th grade.

JERRY DIXON EDDY—Lived in Denver last 5 years, big outdoor enthusiasts, spend one day every week-end cross country skiing in mountains. In summer bicycling. During past two summers, she and husband, Bob, rode bikes from Astoria, Oregon to Washington, D.C. This summer, plan to do Western Colorado and Wyoming sections. Jerry completed master's in Library Science from U. of Mich. 10 years ago,

worked as elementary school media specialist ever since. Bob, after 20 years in the ministry (last 10 as a Unitarian) is going into education field. Oldest daughter, graduating in music from Colorado State U. in June; Pam, completed a year at U. of Colorado. She and her sister are leaving in May for summer of bicycling in Europe. Miles, graduating from high school and interested in computer science. He goes to CSU in the fall.

LIL GONG, Came from Los Angeles for reunion. She is Senior Pediatrician, Comprehensive Health Care Project, LAC-USC Medical Center, Department of Pediatrics; also Assoc. Clinical Professor, USC School of Medicine. In 1975 she travelled to People's Republic of China as an individual for six weeks; went to parents' village in Canton Province and met maternal grandmother. She sees Trapp and Willie in So. California.

JANE FENN FOSTER—Active with Junior League. Husband, Bob, trustee of Wesleyan College. She is Wesleyan representative in West Palm Beach and has been for many years.

BETTY WADE HOWARD—Recently moved to Sarasota, Fla. where John is Division Manager with Florida Power and Light Co. Busy with planning, building and decorating new home, working on family tree, hunting antiques, quilting, church and Junior League. Just completed Career Development Course. Bill (17) graduates from high school in June, commended by National Merit Scholarship program, pre-law student in fall; Cliff, (16) sophomore in high school. Both boys and father avid golfers, house is adjacent to a golf course.

CAROL CASEY ROWLAND—For twenty years she and Marshall have owned WQIK-FM and WCMG-AM in Jacksonville, Fla. They have owned five other stations over the years, even in Macon. The have four sons; Marshall, Jr. (23) in business with his Dad; Ricky (20) left college to go to Police Academy in Daytona Beach; Brian (17) senior in high school; Stephen (12) in 7th grade and "best student" of all. Carol coordinates the home life, teaches Sunday School and does hospital volunteer work. The boys and Dad have a band.

JANE SHRIVER SHARP—Married Ben from Richmond, Va. and they have three daughters; Jame Ashton (21) senior at UCLA, majoring in Slavic languages and Russian; Anne Dudley (19) sophomore at UC Davis, majoring in Art and Languages; Julia freshman in high school. Ben is with Dupont de Nemours Co. Lived in Chattanooga, Seattle, Wilmington, Delaware and Geneva, Switzerland. Now in Los Angeles on the Palos Verdes Peninsular. Jane in Real Estate, past President of Art Association and charter member of an art group, sells art work and does pen and ink originals. Studied at the Ecole des Beaux Artes de Geneve, where did volunteer art for American Women's Club Magazines. Now a sustaining member of the Junior League.

Exchanges Christmas notes with the Holzhausers and Frances Strohecker.

GRACE MAXWELL SPARROW—She and Julian live in Macon, own Sparrow Real Estate Co., four children, 1 grandchild; Leslie (15) sophomore at River North Academy; Paul, senior at River North was recognized as one of Middle Georgia's outstanding seniors by Macon Junior Woman's Club, starts at Mercer U. in fall in pre-law; Phillip, married lives in Byron, Ga.; Chip (21) with A.S. Hatcher Co.

GARY STILL SUTERS—Everett and Gary still live in Atlanta. Three daughters; Melissa (23) graduated from Hollins College, works with emotionally disturbed teenagers in Roanoke, Va.; Marianne (21) Junior at Georgetown U. School of Nursing; Julia (12) in 6th grade.

FRANCES ended her report with a letter. Dear Members of the Class of '53,

Our 25th reunion has come and gone, but the wonderful memories of seeing so many classmates back at Wesleyan lingers. You certainly should be impressed with all the different avenues our lives have taken. This newsletter includes the notes sent to the Alumnae Office. Please—if you are not included, sit down and write about yourself and family and send it in. We will print it in the March magazine.

For those of you who don't have children, don't worry; some of us have had enough replacements for the entire class. In 1983, we will have our 30th reunion. Plan now to return and, of most importance, send your daughter (if you have one) to Wesleyan.

Stay as young, vital and interested in life as you are now.

'54

MARTHA JEAN LASLIE WOODWARD, Quincy, Fla., was on campus in March to pick up her daughter, Anne, a freshman heading home for Spring Break. Grandmother was LAURA ANNE HAYS, '72.

'56

ANNA KAY SINGLEY ADAMS, watercolorist, was given a one-woman show by Mutual of New York in their offices at Middleborough Mall, Columbia, S.C. First to be so honored she exhibited mostly Low-country scenes. She was a student of Emil Holzhauser and Gerhard Bosch while in Wesleyan.

CHARLOTTE POOLE HARRELL, Brunswick, is still writing and painting, says her husband, Wallace Eugene Harrell, attorney. Your Editor had the pleasure of seeing him at Law Day at the new building of Walter F. George School of Law. The Harrells have three boys, the oldest a student at Mercer U.

SALLY B. McCANTS, M.D., Columbia, S.C.: "I have enjoyed reading NOW, and was particularly interested in the Jan. 1978 issue on Careers. As I recall there are three of us in the class of '56 who were pre-med and are now actively practicing



medicine—FRANCES DU BOSE, ROSALIE VOIGT JOHNSON, and myself. I remember with great fondness always the days and months I spent at Wesleyan."

CAROLYN SIMS BROOKS, was one of ten Atlanta-area women cited April 29 for their contributions to the community. Carolyn spearheaded the establishment and organization of the arts-in-education program which has brought artists of all disciplines into the Dekalb and Decatur school systems. Daughter of MILDRED GOWER SIMS, '27, in 1975 she received an Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement. The dinner was sponsored by J.C. (Just Concerned) Singles at the Marriott. The ten were chosen from 50 nominated by clubs, agencies, and organizations in the area.

'57

MARIA HIGGINS, Commanding Officer of the Navy Recruiting Office in Raleigh, N.C., has been promoted to Captain. Daughter of an Admiral she is the first in the Southeast and second in the nation to command a Navy Recruiting Office.

'58

MEDRA LOTT WALLACE wrote from Ellsworth AFB, S.D., that her No. 2 daughter, Cynthia Ann, 18, would compete in the Miss South Dakota Pageant June 6-11 in Hot Springs, S.D. Cynthia (Miss Black Hills State College) "is a stunning blonde with deep tan, blue eyes, and will do a jazz ballet. Both she and Laura have studied dance for 11 years. Laura says hello. She misses all her Wesleyan friends."

Ruth, daughter of NINA BETH SHEPPARD TERRELL, Macon, was 1978 winner of the Joseph Maerz Award presented annually by the Morning Music Club of Macon. A soprano, Ruth is a member of the school chorus at First

Presbyterian Day School, where she is a senior. She is a soloist with Ingleside Baptist Youth Choir, has had Excellent rating for five years in National Piano Playing auditions, won first in Region in SEAIS, and was finalist in the Miss Georgia National Teen-ager contest. Ruth played at the May 11 program of the Music Club, at which time Mrs. Doris Jelks, formerly of the Wesleyan music department, spoke on Professor Maerz.

JO ANN ELWELL DURLOO, Palm Beach, Fla., wrote a while back that they were selling their property and looking for a new place to live (their building was to be torn down to make way for 6 townhouses). For the last two seasons had worked as assistant to the publisher of a Palm Beach "society" magazine, "a big title for flunky, but fun and eye-opening." Husband Earnest is with Arvida Realty in Boca Raton, following a back injury in an auto accident, which forced him to give up his own office. Ernest Jr. stays busy with drums, fishing, and golf and soccer teams. Her mother still lives with her, still "looks great and keeps young. Dad, just 70, looks better than he did 20 years ago."

CAROLE KELLEY MANGHAM, Chatham, N.J. missed last year's big Reunion but she was putting on her firstgrader's annual school play. "The Wizard of Oz." "I hope the rest of you are enjoying life as I am", she wrote. "The last 19 years have been good to me. Bill Mangham and I were married shortly after graduation. He is still with J.C. Penney Co., currently merchandise manager for all of their women's sportswear, working out of their New York buying office. We've been in N.Y. area 14 years, after Meridian, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala. David is 12, a sixth grader at Chatham Middle School, baseball and swimming his big interests . . . red hair, freckles, and bigger than his mother." Carole has had a variety of teaching jobs,

she recalled with pleasure several alumnae meetings in the N.Y. area, misses BEVERLY DINNEMAN, her "Wesleyan link". The two of them spent a memorable weekend, with husbands, with MARIE GIRARDEAU RUSSELL. "I truly hope I can make it for the next reunion", she wrote. "Nothing could beat being there!"

ANNE MCGEE MORGANSTERN, wrote that she was still teaching at Ohio State U in Columbus, Ohio, and doing some research.

'60

Husband of MARY MARGARET WOODWARD McNIELL, J. Larry McNiell, Jr., of Southern Pines, N.C., got the certificate for his doctorate in English Education from USC early in Jan.

'62

NANCY CHAPMAN BURCHER moved to the S. Charleston, W. Va. area three years ago. Her husband, Allen, is with the Inorganic Chemical Division of FMC Corp. They have recently gone into "a beautiful two-story home on the side of a mountain encircled by a forest of trees and a mountain stream. We hope to retire in eight years to return to the home we own in Tallahassee, Fla. Daughter Nancy Jeanne will be ready for college then. Many of my happiest memories are of the four years I was privileged to spend at Wesleyan College." When Nancy received the MED degree from UVa in 1965 over half of her studies were in guidance and conselling. She may enroll for a Master's in that field, she writes. "I shall always treasure the four years I was at Wesleyan."

JILL JAYNE READ, Athens, Ga., has been named Director of the Athens Clarke County Office of Cultural Affairs. As a visual artist Jill works in the medium of quilting, has exhibited widely, winning prizes, including the Purchase Prize at Appalachian State U in Boone, N.C. As a performing artist she has played with community symphony orchestras in the Southeast, is a member of the Athens Choral society and Classic City Band. She and Dr. Silas C. Read have three daughters, Becky, Jennifer, and Melissa. (AB 1978).

Sympathy to SANDRA DEER JOHNSON, Atlanta, on the death of her husband.

'63

KAREN CONNOR SHOCKLEY, Macon, sent the following class notes. She wrote: "Reunion was great! Thought the program for Alumnae Weekend superb—can't wait for our 25th!" Karen works at the Bibb County Board of Education.

SYLVIA HUTCHINSON BOSTWICK, PEGGY CRAIG BRYANT, and CECILIA McDANIEL BROCK all brought their daughters to see Wesleyan during Alumnae Weekend. The mother of Karl, Kelly and Kris, Sylvia not only leads an active home life but also works full time for the Internal Revenue Service in Atlanta. Peggy, who has three children, lives in Chamblee; husband



**At Kaskas Workshop**

Anna Kaskas, of Metropolitan Opera, with her former student, Barbara Brown Dean, '55, and two of Dean's former students, Lisa Pidgeon, '81, and Cindy Blackmon, '81.



**Class of '62**



## Poetry Prize

Kathryn Stripling Byer, '66, Cullowhee, N.C., won the Anne Sexton Poetry Prize, sponsored by the Carnegie-Mellon Foundation, on Jan. 10. On Feb. 19 her baby, Corinna Lynette, was born. March 30 she came to Wesleyan to conduct a poetry workshop.

She critiqued poetry written by students, some of it composed at a recent "poetry field trip" to St. Simons Island by Arch Beckelheimer's class. She also read excerpts from her award winning seven poem sequence entitled "Search Party". She has won a number of prizes and has published

in literary journals. Last summer she was one of 20 poets from the USA, Canada, and Ireland to work with A.R. Ammons in the Blue Ridge Writers Conference.

Kathryn's husband is James Byer, English professor at Western Carolina University. (Last spring he taught a quarter in London). She was teaching English composition at WCU when she met and married him 8 years ago.

She has a collection of poems, "The Girl in the Midst of the Harvest", ready for publication.

Larry is an attorney. Cecilia and her daughter Rebekah drove down from Murray, where Cecilia's husband Donald works in mental health.

DIANE LUMPKIN, BARBARA JOHNSTON PLAXICO, and NANCY WILLIAMS CLARKE also came from Atlanta. Diane, now the assistant manager of Atlanta's Saks Fifth Avenue, spent a month in Hawaii last summer. Barbara and her family have built a home in Snellville, where she and Bob have a picture framing business. She's also den mother for Jeff's Cub Scout troop. Nancy, Ned, and their two boys live in McDonough in a nineteenth century farmhouse they are restoring.

While they couldn't come for all the weekend activities, BECKY BULLARD POWERS and JOYCE BRANDON STARR were in Macon for the meeting and picnic on Saturday. Both brought pictures of their handsome children. (Becky has 3, Joyce 2). Joyce is teaching, working on her Education Specialist's degree in early childhood education at Georgia State.

RENATE BUTLER DAVIDS was here from Miami, where she is a free-lance interior decorator. Renate's 11 year old son Keith, who's quite a fine sailor, hopes to represent the U.S. in international prism (sailing) competition in France.

MARY GOSS HUGHES and her two sons found the class reunion an excellent reason for a week's vacation with her family in Macon. Husband Chuck, however, stayed behind in Auxvasse, for spring planting and all the work a big farm demands. Mary brought news of Pat Jones, who is an editor with the University of Missouri Press, and remarried.

SUSAN TAYLOR KING sent regrets that she would be unable to attend reunion. She, Bob, and their 3 children live on a farm in Bradenton, Fla., where Bob is an ophthalmologist. They have also enjoyed having a 13-year old Costa Rican exchange

student for the winter, plan to do some horsepacking in the Rockies this summer.

JUDY WOODWARD GREGORY was disappointed that, after attending the three previous Alumnae Weekends, she had to miss her class's 15th reunion because of a heritage festival in Quincy, Fla. She wrote her regrets on notepaper featuring the Quincy Garden Center, which was previously her grandfather's home.

'64

LINDA POOLE McCURDY has been back in Macon two years, delighted to be there. "My Wesleyan memories are some of my fondest" she writes, "and I am so glad to share them with our daughter Molly, who is nine. Skeet has practiced oral surgery for eight years and I'm kept busy being a mama. Judson is 3 and Benjamin 2."

'65

MINDY BUHLLAR SANDHU, Nairobi, Kenya, sent kind regards to "everyone who remembers me", along with a gift to the Loyalty Fund from Sati and herself. "Sati plays a lot of squash and Badminton," she wrote. "No games or sports for me because of my cervical spondylosis. My parents are with Deep (brother) in Columbia, Mo., will be back in Nairobi by June . . . I am still teaching at Highridge." Mindy's letter brought fond memories to the Stricklands and to your Editor, who enjoyed visiting with her and her family in Africa. Pat Lewis and her Safari group from Wesleyan hope to see her this summer. "I enjoy receiving Wesleyan College NOW, though I receive it six months after it is posted", she said.

'66

SANDRA GRIST WOODS wrote from Anchorage, Alaska, where Don, whom she married in 1970, is a meteorologist, and she, until recently was a travel agent. She said she was leaving April 16 for Hong Kong, and on to Korea (where she worked, 1967-68), to Japan, and perhaps Mainland China. After

college Sandra went to Korea, then Germany, as a civilian recreation worker with the Army, taught kindergarten in Tripoli, Libya (N. Africa). After marriage she was a social worker in Fla., and a college admissions counselor in N.C. She has her Master's in Guidance and Personnel Services from NC State U, Raleigh. This is her first return to Korea. "I will visit the Korean orphan we have supported several years through Christian Children's Fund. I'm making stuffed dolls and puzzles to take." She asked for addresses of alumnae and students in the countries she will visit, also names of alumnae in Alaska or Seattle.

DONA VAUGHN, New York, actress, director, producer, playwright, returned home to Brooksville, Fla. at Christmas time to perform Dec. 20 at a benefit concert sponsored by the North Campus Christian Association of Pasco Hernando Community College. "Dona" in lights, flashed on the marquee. After earning her Master's in directing at Hunter College, Dona appeared in Atlanta plays, went on tour, and acted on Broadway in "Company". "Jesus Christ Superstar", "Seesaw". In films she played in "Godfather, Part II" and "A Way of Life". Directing, producing, now writing keep her busy. While travelling in Europe she decided to write a play based on a Carson McCullers story; it will be done off-Broadway in late spring or early summer, she wrote "Mr. Mac". "Am I the only unmarried vocal alumna left?" she asked, sending him a clipping of Jana's wedding plans. She also enclosed a half page spread on her career from the Brooksville Sun-Journal of Dec. 28.

'67

JUDY HOPKINS JACOBS, her husband, Maj. Neil A. Jacobs, and Nicholyn are now in residence in Ankara, Turkey.

'68

CAROL ROBINSON RHOADS, College Park, Ga., earned a BA in English at Georgia State and in 1977 was married (See Marriages). She is a housewife, expecting her first baby in June.

MARY JO PLOWDEN, Macon, expecting her third child in early fall, was busy with reunion and soon after that turning over the gavel of the Macon Alumnae Club, of which she has been president for two years. Her husband, Warren, is one of Wesleyan's lawyers. Mary Jo reported:

When the Green Knights '68 hit campus, they proved they were still the biggest and best class of all times. More than 50 members returned to campus for their 10th reunion which proved to be a memorable visit.

At a wine and cheese party Friday night class members and husbands gathered in GAYLE CLARK'S room at the Ramada Inn to find out what each had been doing in the intervening years and to read letters absent classmates had mailed. This took most of the night and continued throughout the weekend.



On Saturday morning there was a grand gathering of the Greens on campus for the scheduled activities, then a good ole pep rally around the fountain, led by Gayle who accompanied us on "the Drum" and joined by a few current Green Knights.

Saturday night Walker and KATHERINE WILSON JOHNSON graciously entertained about 60 of us, including husbands, in their beautiful new home. Even those husbands seemed to enjoy a lengthy reminiscing of the highlights of our years as Wesleyans. Would like to thank LYNN DAVIS, JANE PRICE, ANGELIA WILSON for providing desserts.

On leaving the last event of the weekend, it was unanimously agreed that Gayle Clark was the very best class president we could have selected our senior year (she did a superb job), that this reunion had been more fun than anyone had expected, and that we would all return to Wesleyan in five years for more of the same.

It was wonderful to see SISTER COLE KELLY at reunion. As always she proved to be a hit with her recollection of old dorm activities. She is living in Savannah, Ga., with husband, Jimmy, and their 2 children, 1 and 3.

MARY ANN WARD DUDLEY, Douglass, won the prize for not getting older but getting better. She was beautiful at reunion activities.

BEVERLY MITCHELL, Macon, has received her PhD in Movement Science Education.

JENNY AGNEW ORR, Macon, is designing and tailoring tennis togs and plans to open her own shop soon.

MARY ANN BATEMAN SPELL, Baxley, Ga., at Reunion, was the mother of the youngest baby.

Roommates BUNNY EDDY LANCASTER, Bloomington, and VICKY PAGE JAUS, West Lafayette, are living within 100 miles of each other in Indiana and enjoying visiting back and forth.

LYNN HAYS DAVIS, Macon, had recently had her third child and it's a girl.

INGRID KLINGEHOLFER DAVIS, Washington, D.C., still loves flying and is based in Washington, D.C.

After retiring from the army, LINDA OGBURN ANDERSON and Jim have settled in Washington where Jim will be a lawyer in the treasury department.

BETSY MARTIN BUNTE, Marietta, Ga., looking slim and trim, shared pictures of her beautiful girls.

BETH ROGERS BOWEN, and her husband are living in St. Augustine, Fla. They own a mariner and report that business is very good.

JEAN RUSSELL WARD is still dancing, working in the arts now that her sons are school age. Jean had the pleasure of meeting Don Seawell and Eugenia Rawls at reunion. For the past six years she has lived in Denver, where she sells ads for the Boettcher magazine. Don Seawell signs her paycheck, as chairman of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

MARY ABBOTT WAITE, St. Simons, Ga., is an associate professor at Duke U. where she is writing her doctorate.

CONNIE BERG PLUNKETT, Carrollton, Ga., related that she is taking a leave of absence from her state Democratic functions in order to build a new home but plans to continue her activities on the national level.

BRENDA WILHOIT ELEBASH, Pensacola, Fla., is busy mothering three children and sailing. She and her husband, Gene, own two jewelry stores in Pensacola.

ELLEN BEARD MARTIN, Kingstree, S.C. wrote in Nov. that she looked forward to her class reunion. "I don't see as many Wesleyans as I'd like because there aren't so many S.C. At least once a year we do get together with BETSY MARTIN BUNTE and her family. My sister, ANN BEARD WAKEFIELD, lives in Charleston, S.C. My husband, Louis L. (Skeet) Martin, is a chemical engineer and head of the engineering department of Gist Brocades Fermentation Inds. here. I worked as a social worker until our first child was born, have enjoyed being a full-time mother, with time for civic and church activities. Mary Page is 4½ and Louis Ligon IV was born April 12, last year, such a joy . . . I eagerly anticipate the arrival of each issue of NOW, delighted at keeping up with things at Wesleyan now, as well as old friends." Ellen said at reunion that she and her family will soon accompany Skeet to Holland where they will live for 6 months on a business assignment.

'69

SUSAN ROGERS MILLS lived in Anchorage, Alaska, for 3½ years and says she "absolutely adored it. So many unique things were happening, even trying to move the capital. In September our little Eskimo (see Births) arrived and in October we moved to Sacramento, Calif., where Gordon is stationed at Mather AFB. We'd love to hear from Wesleyans in this area."

NANCY GREER HAMILTON, Doraville, Ga., has a growing business of making liturgical vestments. She has had many orders from the Atlanta area, Columbia Seminary, churches, etc.

'70

COLLEEN SMITH KATSUKI, after leaving Wesleyan, earned her degree from Boston U in 1970, received her Master's there, both in Applied Piano. She heads the Piano Dept. at the Boston Center for the Arts Community Music Center, plays concerts each year in New England. For the past three years she has been studying with

concert artist Anthony Bonaventura. In 1974 she married David, a computer engineer. For seven years she has practiced TM. "Life has been good to me", she writes . . . "I would love to hear from any of my old P.K. classmates, in particular the old Porter Hall crew. What a good time we had!"

'71

CATHY COXEY SNOW, Macon: "Oliver and I just returned from a short stay in Washington, D.C. where, after some sightseeing and our first reception on Capitol Hill, we were received at the White House on March 1, and a watercolor by Oliver was presented to the President in the Oval Office. The painting of a Georgia landscape, featuring a deer, is the newest addition to the permanent collection of the White House. I regretted not being able to reach former roommate KATY NETTLES and JANICE MAYS, who works for the Ways and Means Committee."

'72

SHER DE RON SENNA TEMPLETON, Stafford, Va., teaches second and third grade.

KAREN SUE CONNER MURRAY, Lutz, Fla., is married to James, who worked for her father a year in the construction business Deirdre.

SUSAN JACKSON NUMM teaches special education, learning disabilities. Husband Leland works in her father's machine shop. They have a daughter, Jennifer Susan, 15 months, and expect another child in June.

REBECCA SUE JONES BROCK, LaFayette, Ga., works in the Walker City, Family and Children's Services.

KATHLEEN (RUSTY) PROPPS LANGFORD, Miami, Fla., works part time in her husband Bruce's office. They have two girls, Linia, 3 years, and Lisa, 4 months.

LESLIE BROOKS, Greenwood, S.C., is a newspaper reporter and photographer.

ELIZABETH ROGERS KELLY, Jasper, Tenn., works for her father. She and Edwin have one son, Patrick, 3.

MARTHA CONNER KELLER and Martin have three children. They live in Orlando, Fla.

KAREN STACK GILES has been living in Salinas, Calif., for three years, asks friends to get in touch at 141 Foster Rd., 93901. Her son Andy is almost 5.

DEBORAH DUNBAR is a fashion editor of Vogue magazine, following a stint on Harper's Bazaar. Her name went on the editorial list in the March issue. Deborah came home from New York to St. Petersburg to visit her parents in April. Her picture appeared in the St. Pete TIMES.

BETTY COOK GARRISON, Greenville, S.C., increasing Loyalty Fund gift, wrote, "Wesleyan is such a fine and very special school."



LICIA DRINNON JACKSON, returned to the Macon Telegraph in Jan. to become associate editor, with the responsibility of putting the editorial page together and of writing many editorials. She had been associate editor before the birth of her son, 2. She and her husband, Grant Jackson, city editor of the Telegraph, have moved to Columbus, Ga., where he will serve as editor of the Columbus Ledger.

'73/'74

MAELU DARSEY, Warner Robins, Ga. and MARGARET MATHEWS, '73, are the school psychologists for Houston County Schools.

'74

GRACE HARRIS COOK has completed her academic work for a Master's degree in Education with a concentration in English at Mercer U. She will receive her degree this June. Grace is now Chairman of the English Dept. of the Perry, Ga., Junior High School.

SUSAN POWERS CANNON and Steve have moved back to her home town, into a new house in Statesboro, Ga., where he is attending Georgia Southern and she is a claims representative for Social Security administration.

CATHERINE LANGFORD BROOKS, Griffin, Ga., (See Births) sent the name of her sister, a junior in high school, also of a young cousin who lives in St. Simons Island, both of whom are considering entering Wesleyan. The Admissions Office is sending them material, with thanks to Catherine and other alumnae who realize the importance of steering girls to their Alma Mater.

'74-'75

SALLY JOHNSON JACKSON, Macon, has two daughters, Tamlyn Spring, 2, and Rebekah Autumn, 5 months, both girls named for the season of their birth. Sally's mother is BETTY JONES JOHNSON, '50, and her sister in MOLLY JOHNSON, '80.

'75

AMELIA ANNE ALDERMAN, Augusta, Ga., has been accepted by the US Public Health Service Scholarship Program. PHS will pay her tuition and a stipend until graduation. After internship/residency she will be employed by the National Health Service Corps on an Indian reservation, a federal prison or hospital, in the Coast Guard, or a shortage area. "I am honored and delighted", she wrote, "that the Special Edition, THE MIDDLE GEORGIAN, has been placed in the Alumnae Museum Room with other books by alumnae". She and her brother helped their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr. (ANNE AUGUSTA WHIPPLE ALDERMAN, '48, '49) celebrate their 25th anniversary last Dec. 31.

KARLYN STURMER is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Zaire. Sitting in the "wilds of Africa" she wrote to ask that the Alumnae publications be sent to her in Kinshasa so

that she might hear from "dear ol' Wesleyan."

RUTH POWERS, Macon, has been accepted by the Hawthorne Dominican Order to be a nun. Her two-year training is to start in Oct. in Hawthorne, N.Y. Hers is a nursing order working with incurable cancer patients.

'76

JANICE CROMER HOLBROOK moved from Athens, Ga., to Easley, S.C. last Thanksgiving. Fred is accounts receivable manager at Sanzamo-Weston, in Pickens, S.C., and she works as outside sales representative for Cleaves Office Products, Inc. She lighted Janet Rumler's candle on Alumnae Day.

LINDA SUSAN WING, Augusta, Ga., was graduated in March from Florida State U in Tallahassee with an MM in piano performance. She is now private teaching in Augusta.

REGINA BLAND, Gainesville, Fla. is attending medical school at University of Fla. in Gainesville.

PATTI HENRY, Jamaica Plain, Mass. is supervisor of media preparation lab in department of clinical microbiology at New England Deaconess Hospital.

SHARON WEBB HUTCHISON, Atlanta, Ga., is working on teaching certificate in Choral Music at Ga. State University; teaching music at Lullwater School.

WYNN OGLESBY O'NEAL, Folkston, Ga., is working as an ophthalmic assistant.

JANE KIRKLAND CARTER, Ft. Rucker, Ala., says she's doing "nothing," but playing a lot of tennis!

TERESA WHEELER, Jacksonville, Fla., is working in physical therapy at Riverside Hospital.

FRANCES KITE, Macon, is "keeping up with my family, and church work."

SUE JOYCE, Marietta, Ga., is managing a doctor's office.

BARBEE DYER, Apopka, Fla., is teaching grades 4-10 in physical education at a



Bryndis Roberts, Greenville, Ga.

private school; coaching two high school volleyball teams; "raising a Siberian Husky puppy!"

DONNA BECKER, Macon, says she's "surviving" also working for Waldenbooks.

DALE PLEXICO SCOTT, Chamblee, Ga. works at Peachford Mental Hospital.

'77

LAUREN DRINNON LESKOSKY of Macon, a first year student in the Medical College of Georgia's School of Dentistry, has been named to the dean's lists for both fall and winter quarters. She is pursuing the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree. Married to Bryan Leskosky of Macon, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Drinnon. (Elizabeth McCants '48).

DEBBA DAVIS is getting a Masters degree in organ from Southern Methodist in Dallas, Texas.

BONNIE MORGAN OTT is in Germany with her husband, will live there 2½ more years.

THELMA FRAZER STRICKLAND, Macon, Honorary Alumna and wife of Wesleyan's President, was chairperson of the Oriental Tea given by the Wesleyan Women for the women's organizations of Mercer and Macon Junior College on April 1 in the Oval Hall of Candler Alumnae Center. Wesleyan students from the Orient presented a program of song and dance. A display of dolls and other treasures from the east belonging to Wesleyan Women was mounted by Mrs. Norman McLean. Mrs. Donald Stanton supervised the exotic refreshments.

JAN SCHWARZ CLOS, Macon, entry-reentry student, whose degree was in early childhood education, was hired to teach in Clayton County. Her husband, George, has been transferred to Atlanta with an automobile insurancy company. Jan was the subject of an article on her Wesleyan training in the Macon Telegraph after graduation. It took her 8½ years to get her degree, nights in New Jersey, days in Maryland, and entering as a sophomore at Wesleyan in Jan., 1975.

'78-'79

CRIS WREN VAN HORN, Macon, is circulation manager for the Macon Herald. She spent 2½ months in Germany staying with PRIS GAUTIER BORNMANN, '68, in Ludwigsburg.



Beth and Mother, Elizabeth Forehand Haugabook, '22.



## BIRTHS

To Mark and Nancy Dill Wicken, '71, Toronto, Canada, a son, Andrew Tolliver, Feb. 17.

To Rick and Angela Fulton Kirby, '69, Ft. Myers, Fla., a son, Graham Willson, May 21, last year.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Puckett, III, Valdosta, Ga. (Joy Parrish Puckett, '73) a daughter, Laura Virginia, on June 9, 1977.

To Richard and Catherine Langford Brooks, '74, Griffin, Ga., a second son, Kim Brooks, Dec. 9. Brother Brian, 3½, thought him "the greatest."

To Stan and Judy Oldham Boulay, '70, Aston, Pa. a girl, Holly on Jan. 7.

To Tommy and Lacey Middlebrooks Camp, Atlanta, '72, a boy, Thomas Middlebrooks ("Brooks") Camp.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheehan (Susan L. McDonald, '72), Lake Worth, Fla., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

To Neil and Hazel Burns Struby, Macon, '74, a daughter, Hazel Blain Struby, Feb. 7. Brother Neil is almost 2.

To Gordon and Susan Rogers Mills, '69, Sacramento, Calif., a son, Ryan David, born in Sept. in Anchorage, Alaska.

To Thomas and Sally Kohlbacker, '69, Flowery Branch, Ga., a son, Jonathan William, April 20.

To Wright and Jane Rhanel White Davis, '72, Columbus, Ga., a boy, born in April, 1976.

To Richard and Carolyn McCall Jones, '72, Macon, a son, Jon Richard Jones, Jr., born March 4. Grandmother is Jane Kollock McCall, '46.

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## WEDDINGS

Carol Robinson, '68, College Park, La., has been Mrs. Rhodes since Jan. 8, 1977, expects her first baby in June.

Jane Laine Witham, '68, to Dr. William Whitney Janeway, both teachers in Greenwich, Conn., on March 11. Bride teaches music, and the groom science. Thanks to Dona D. Vaughn for sending clipping from the New York TIMES of the engagement announcement, with photo.

Jacqueline Webb, 78/79, married Thomas Eugene Duncan, of Dalton, Ga., May 6 at First Baptist Church in Dalton. Tommy, 1976 grad of Ga. Tech, is employed by Georgia Power in Atlanta. Attendants of '79 were Amy Miller, maid of honor; Linda Stewart, Natalie Anderson, and Linda Whiting, bridesmaids. Althea Plott, '80 assisted with the Bride Book, and Angela Fetzner, '79, provided reception music.

Martha Spratling Esaias, '28, Atlanta, to Carlton Crenshaw, May 6. Living in Orlando, Fla.

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**Adriane's Wedding**

Many Wesleyannes, past and present, gathered in Thomasville, Ga. on August 27, 1977 to celebrate the wedding of Adriane Kelly ('73) to John Wood of Macon. Pictured are: (l-r, standing) Susan Bradshaw ('70), Leanne Jinright ('79), Elizabeth Lilly Dodd ('73), Carol Latta ('70), the Bride, Kathy Latta Rogero ('75), Becky Read ('73), Marsha Brown Thomas ('73), Debbie Henderson ('73), Natalie Ryan ('73); seated (l-r): Judy White ('70), Kay Bell Turner ('73), Bett Snooks ('75), Kay Barfield Freeman ('73), Marsha Hamrick ('73), Mary Harter Bailey Yates ('73), and Becky Hendee Alias ('73). In the center is Thomas Little ('56-'78) of Macon.

## DECEASED

1901 Pearle Coleman Sloan  
1902 Lenora Tittle Dudley  
1905 Bessie Fontaine Bradley  
1905 Opal Elder Richardson  
1906 Maude Brewton  
1906 Louie Fenn Woodward  
1907 Odille King Dasher  
1908 Frances Stevens Dessau  
1913 Marian Sconyers Little  
1913 Elizabeth Baker Taylor  
1914 Iola Wise Stetson  
1915 Clyde Martin  
1915 Margaret Akerman Menard  
1918 Lenora Neel Krenson  
1918 Florence Dickinson  
1920 Gladys Dupriest Bozeman  
1921 Willie Lee Olliff Cobb  
1922 Elizabeth Paine  
1922 Ruth Holt Sheehan  
1923 Frances Holder Aderhold  
1923 Katie Kinnett Churchwell  
1924 Harriet Flanders Simmons  
1925 Martha Ballard Webb  
1926 Ann Shapiro Goldgar  
1930 Maxine Henderson Parker  
1935 Mallye Johnson  
1938 Hanson Hayes Higginbotham  
1938 Dorothy Fletcher Permenter  
1940 Ada Ellen Irwin Fridy  
1958 Nan Carithers

## In Memoriam

### Iola Wise Stetson, '14

Member of a family associated with Wesleyan in attendance, service, and giving for over a hundred years, Iola Wise Stetson, of Southport, Conn., was a benefactor of numerous worthwhile causes and institutions, including the church. Her husband, Eugene Stetson, aided Wesleyan greatly at a time of extreme crisis, and her own service and generosity were noteworthy. In 1946 she became Awumnae Trustee and chaired the effort to raise funds for an alumnae house. In appreciation of her support of the Wesleyan Fund one of the main arteries of the campus was named Stetson Drive, and in 1971 she was presented an Alumnae Award for Achievement (in the field of Philanthropy). Among other acts she established the Stetson Library at Mercer.

"Iola truly had a wonderful and fulfilled life, surrounded by beauty and love. Her death was peaceful and she leaves behind a fine family. I don't see how one could ask for more so I don't grieve, but am just thankful to have had her for a sister and that her life was as fine as it was. This is the way I felt about Eugene, too—a remarkable couple", wrote her sister, Margaret Wise (Mrs. Ben) O'Neal. Our sympathy to her and the entire family.



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